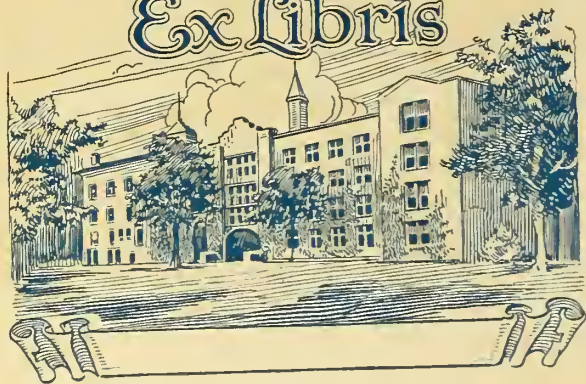
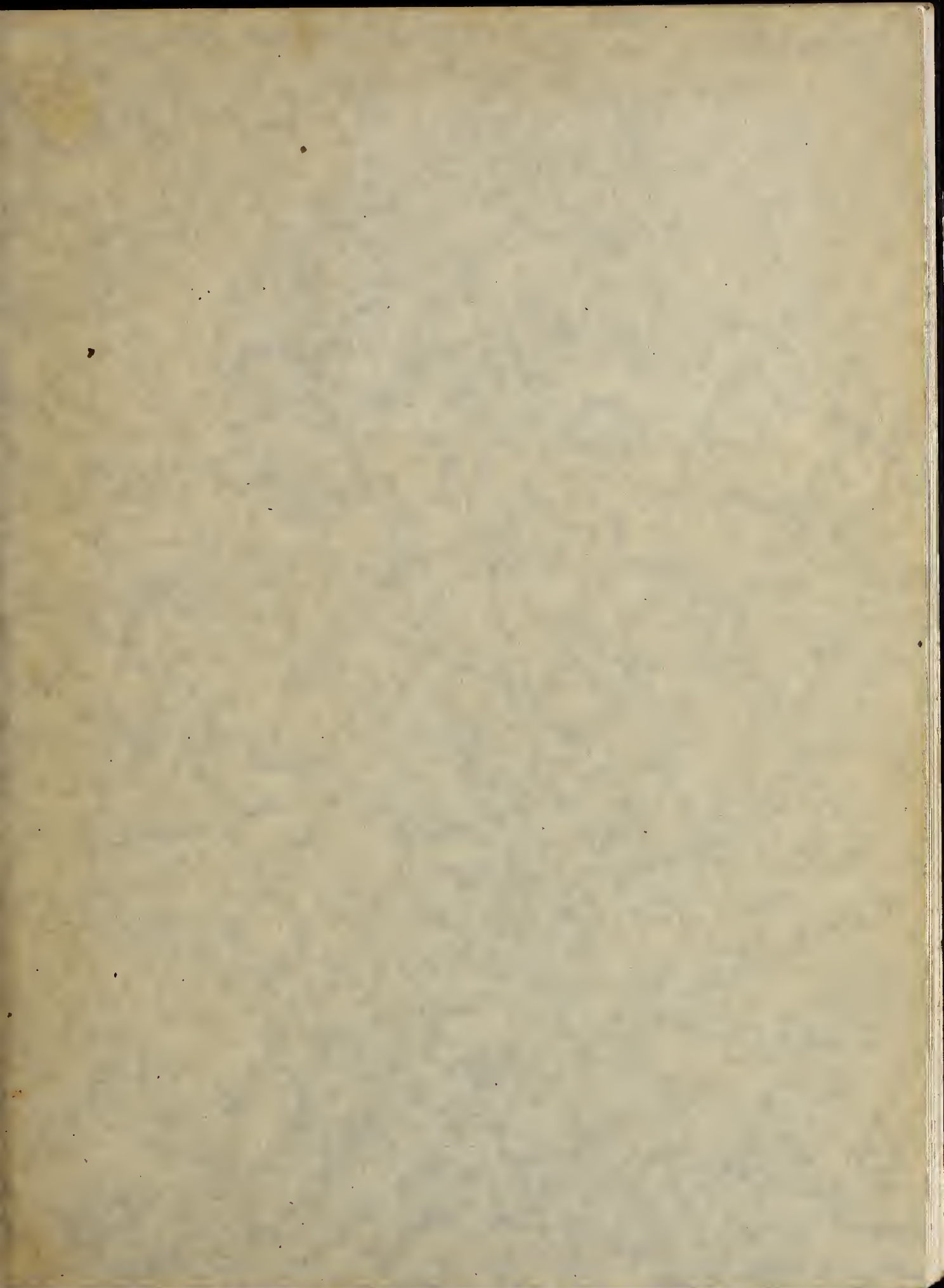


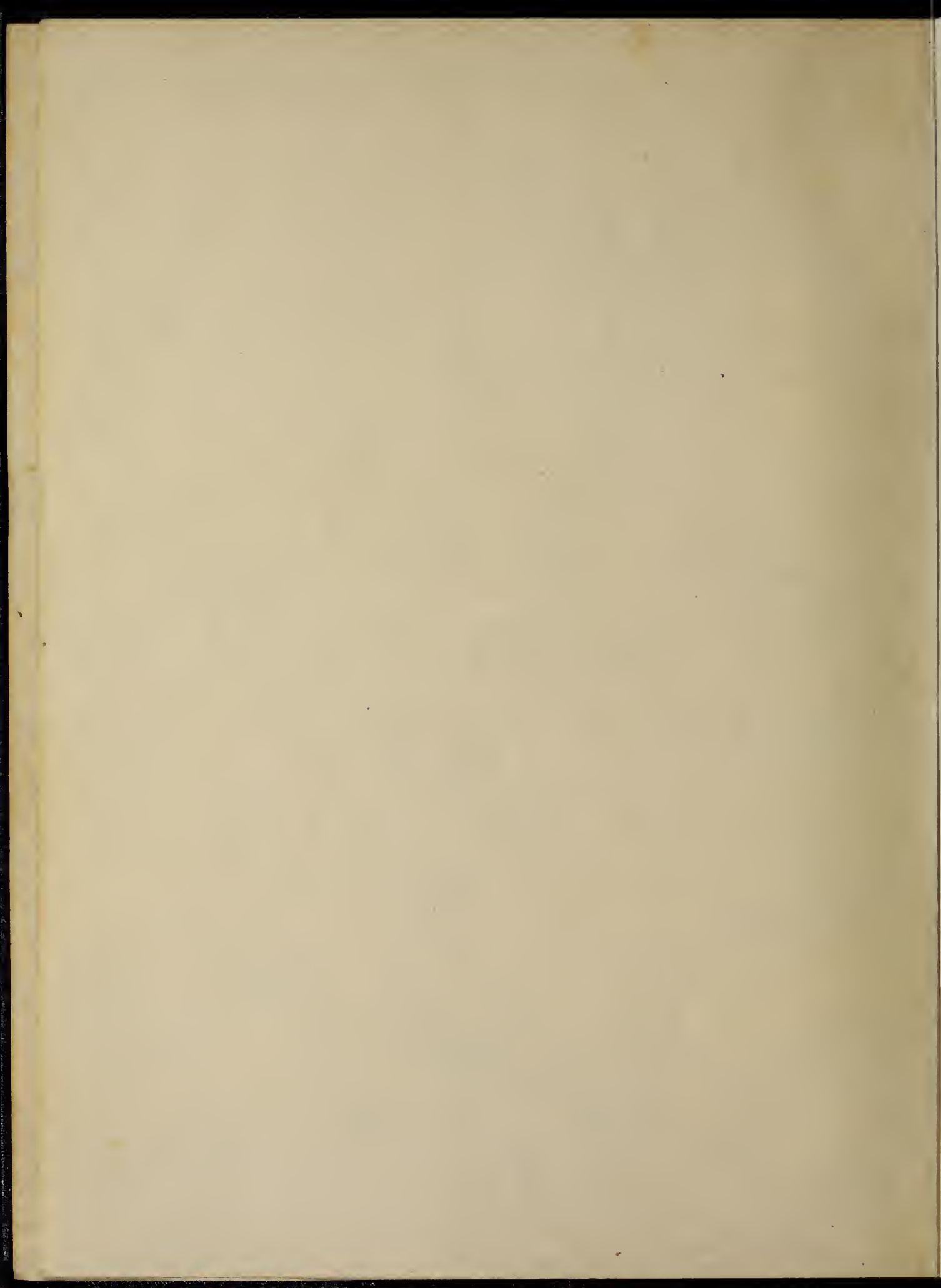
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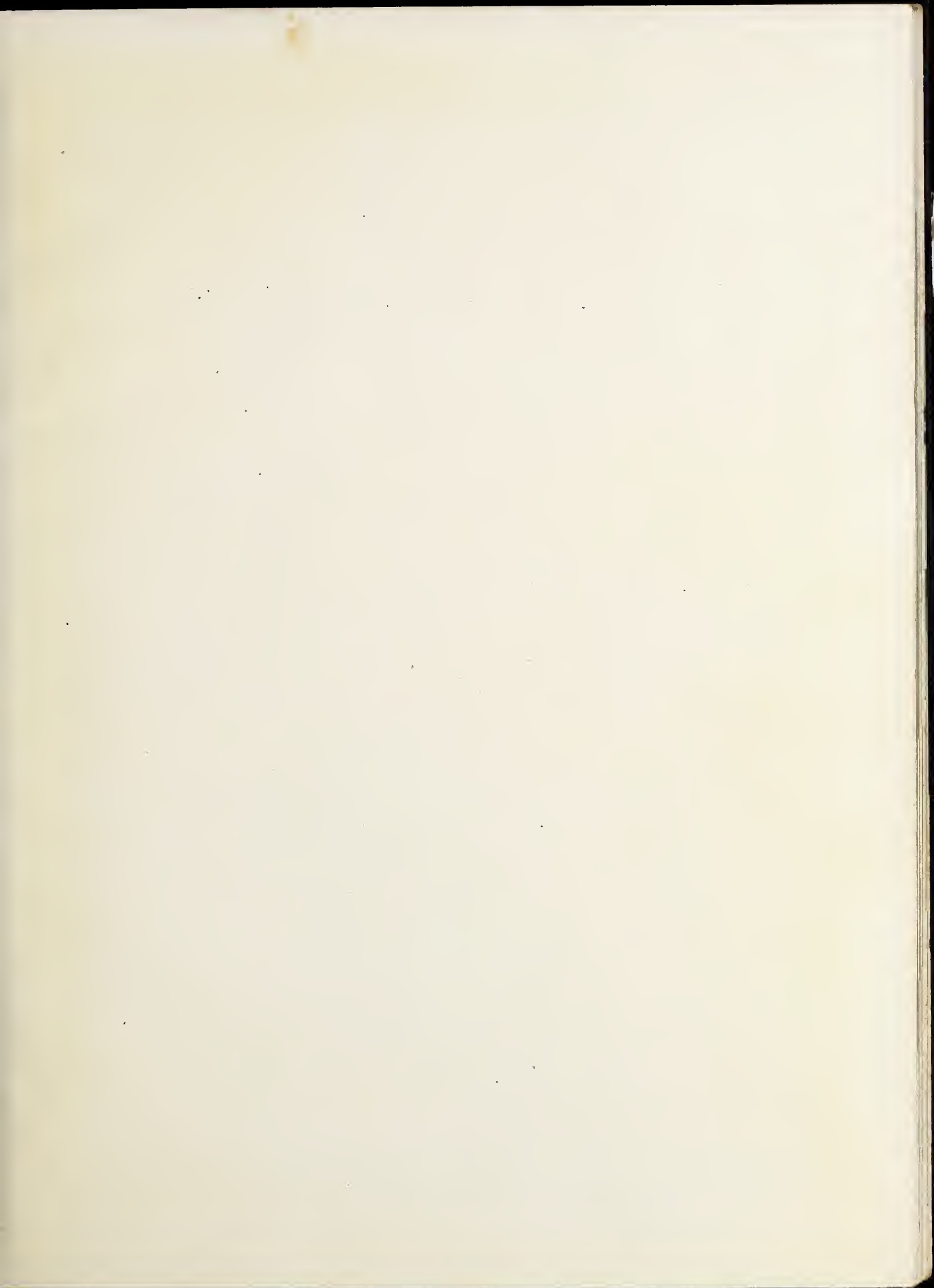












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**T**O Dean Green, who has calmed, encouraged, or admonished us as need arose, and has helped us constantly to look toward the years to come, with such kindly sympathy and understanding that she has endeared herself to all of us, we lovingly dedicate our book.

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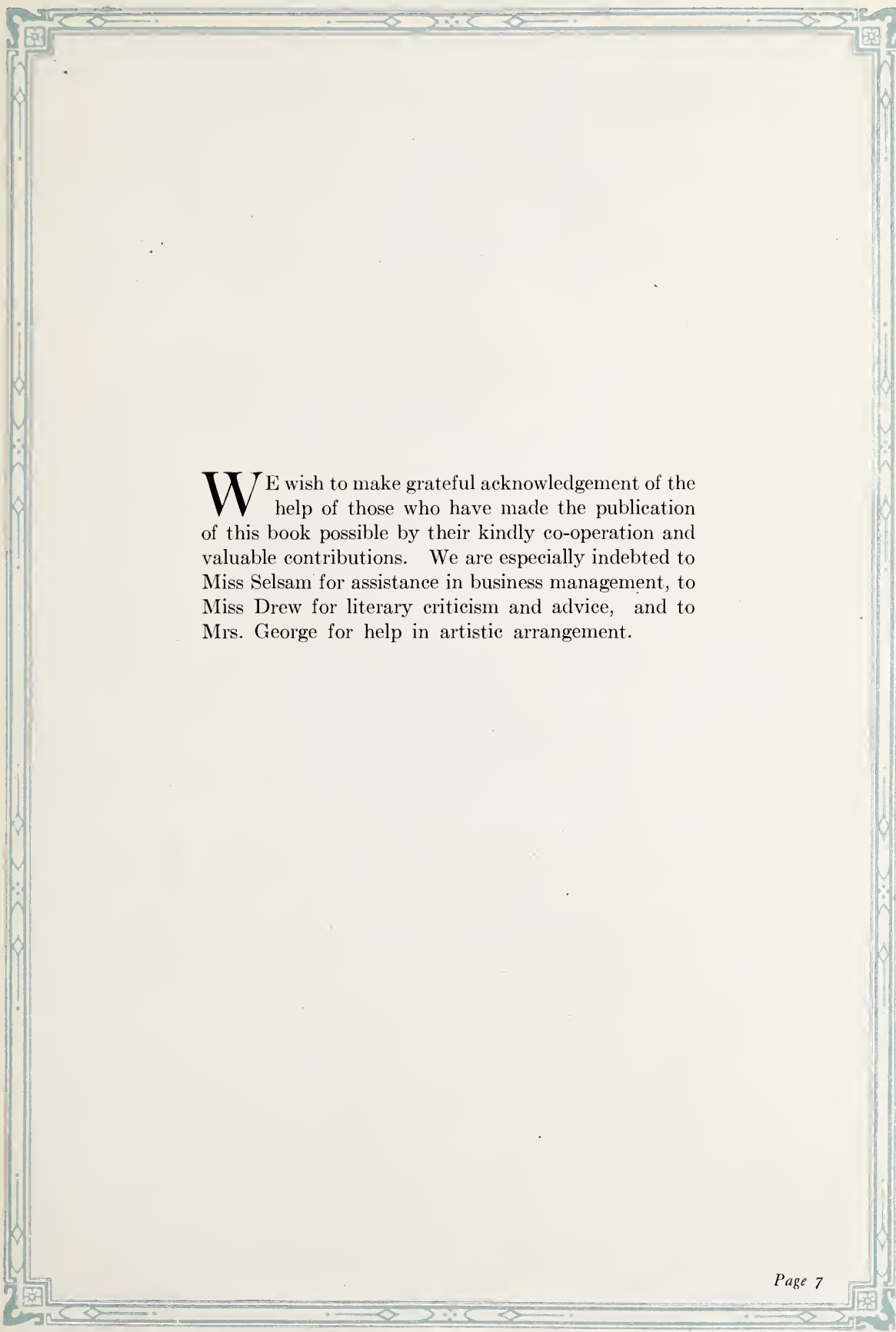
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**W**E have tried to make this book reflect the spirit of Rockford College, which, though reverent of tradition, does not cling indolently to ancient good, but unhampered by prudery, seeks ever to interpret with liberality and to choose the present truth.

# College







*Silent guardians of the Campus*





*"All glittering like May sunshine on May leaves"*







*As the morning brightens*







*"Dear names  
And thousand other throng to me."*





*Serene through many winters*



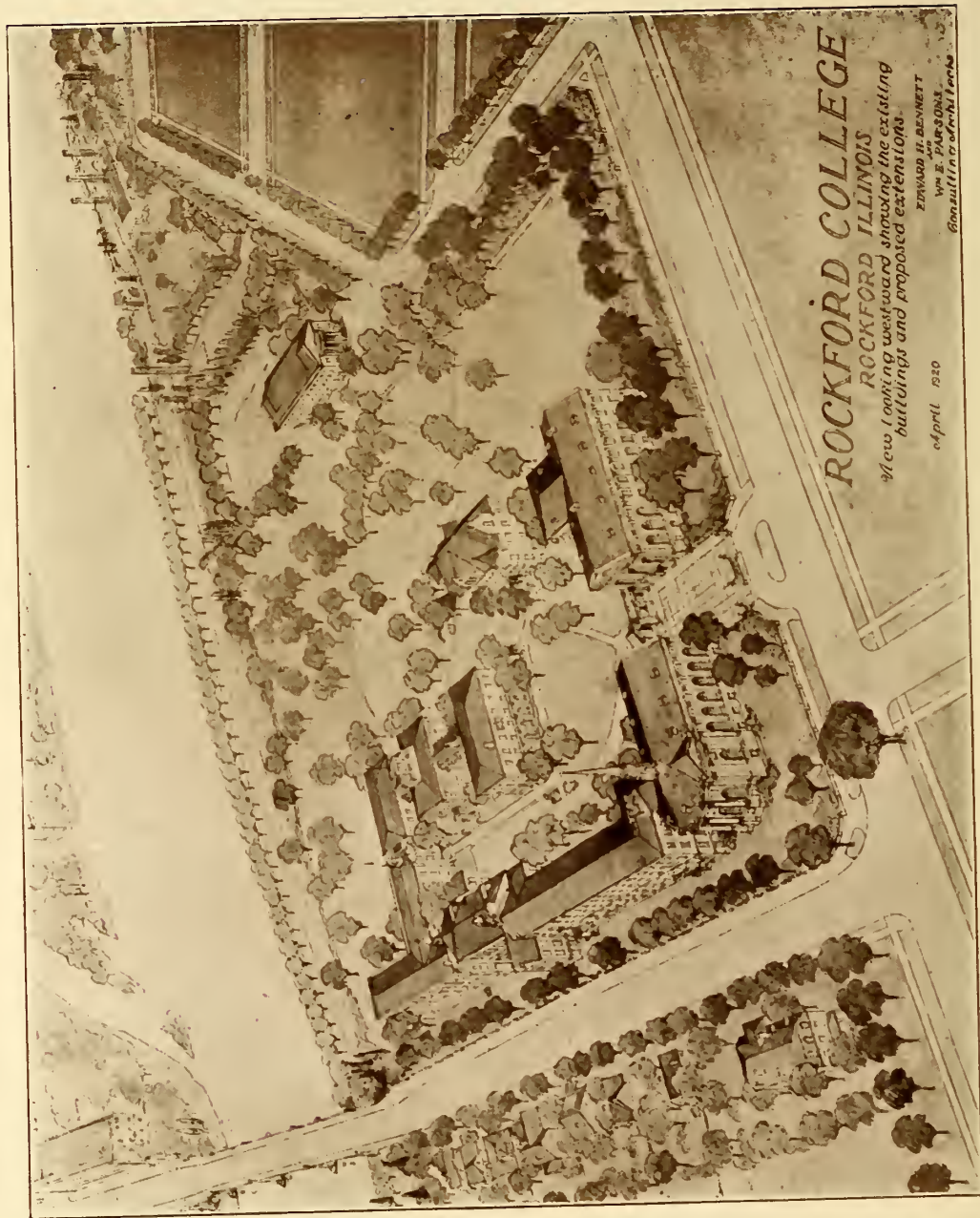




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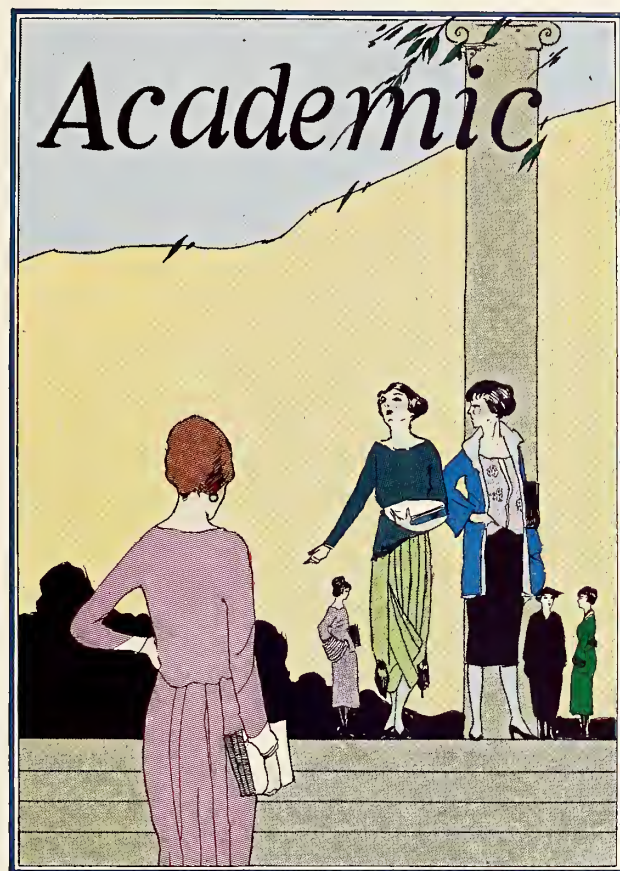
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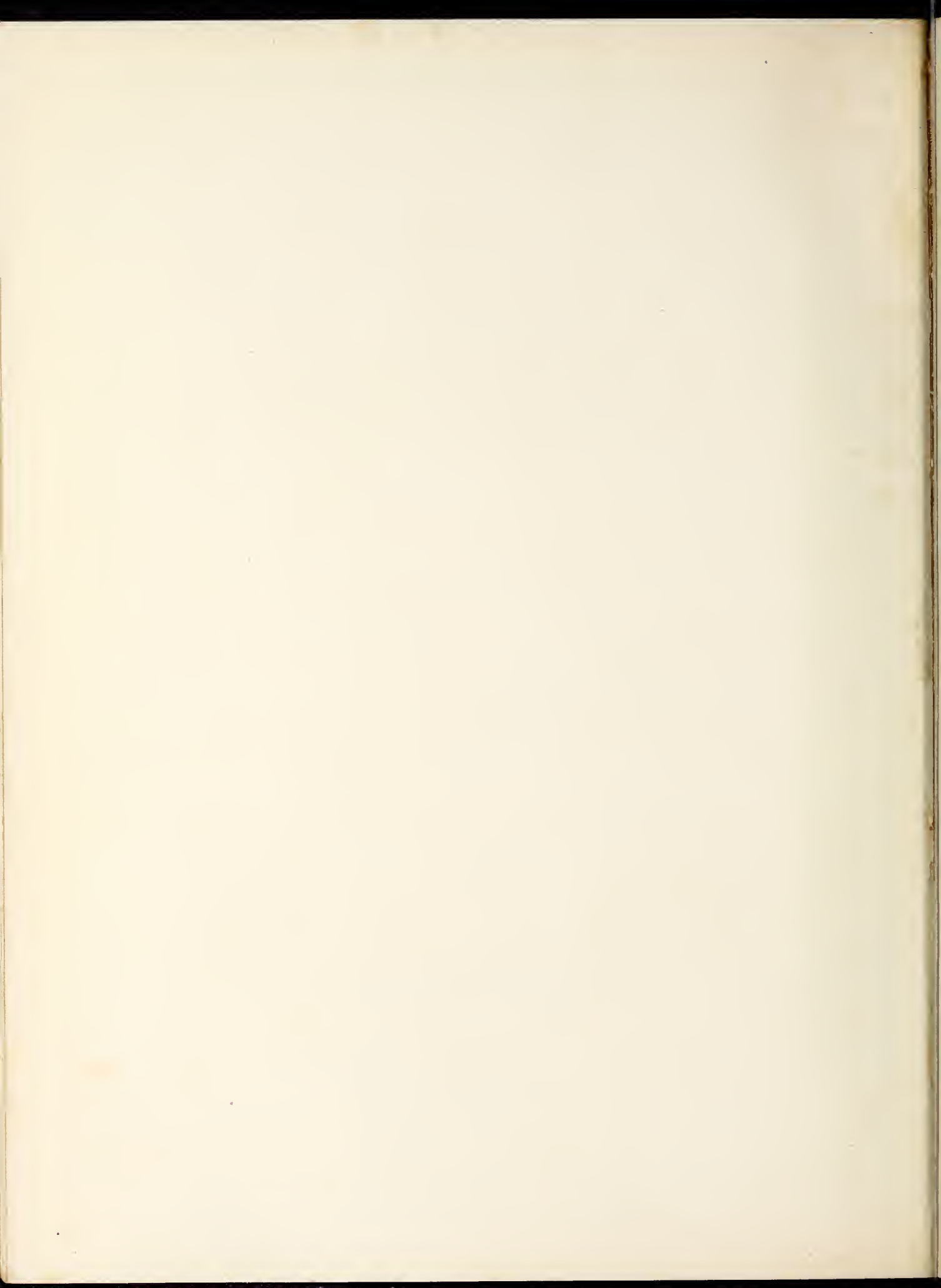
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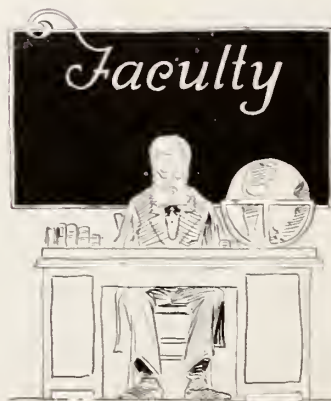


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## The Meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science

Distinguished men and women of science gathered in Rockford the last days of April, the guests of Rockford College, for the fifteenth annual meeting of the State Academy of Science. With them came also members of the Beloit Science Club and other scientists from Wisconsin to whom the invitation was extended. Business and professional men, teachers and civic organizations joined in their entertainment. The visit of this organization is an honor to both Rockford and our college.

Dr. C. K. Knipp, of the University of Illinois, president of the Academy, visited us in the fall, and found college and townspeople ready to co-operate in making this the best as well as the largest annual meeting which scientists have ever held.

The opening session, two general sessions, and the sectional meetings, of which there were six, were held in the Chapel and Adams Hall. The evening meeting of April 27 was held in the High School auditorium and was complimentary to the general public. It was preceded by a dinner given to the visiting members. The annual academy banquet was held the next evening in the College dining room. Following this there was an illustrated lecture on Cosmogony by Prof. W. D. Macmillan, of the University of Chicago.

Other notable features of the program were a symposium on the Atom, and an address on the Physiographic and Glacial History of the Rockford Area, the latter by Professor M. M. Leighton, of the State Geological Survey. President Maddox and several members of our faculty presented papers on their own lines of research. Several of the science classes attended some of the sessions; all members of the college body assisted in entertaining the visitors.

On Saturday morning the State Mathematical Society held its program, while most of the other people took advantage of the field trips which concluded the general program. Many of the biologists spent the day at Apple River Canyon. The geologists were given a trip by automobile down the Rock River valley as far as Byron.





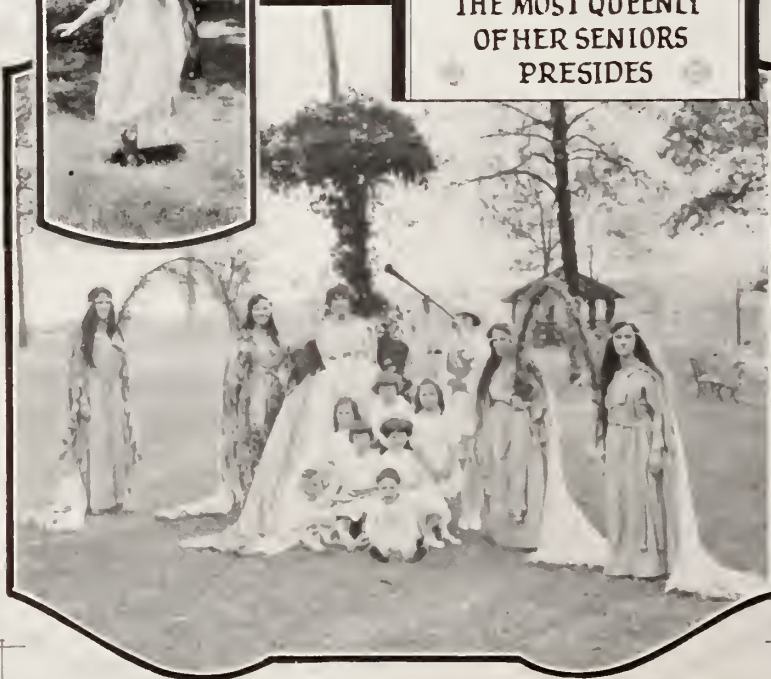




# Our May Party



ROCKFORD'S  
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FESTIVAL OVER WHICH  
THE MOST QUEENLY  
OF HER SENIORS  
PRESIDES



# May Party

1921

## CHARACTERS

HERALD . . . . .	Jessica Morgan
OLD QUEEN . . . . .	Elizabeth Rearick
NEW QUEEN . . . . .	Ruth Houghton
LADIES IN WAITING—Helen Phillips, Helen Buehler, Hazel McNair, Mary Henderson.	

## ATTENDANTS

CROWN BEARER . . . . .	Helen Rita Healey
FLOWER GIRLS . . . . .	Margaret Lyon, Betty Smith, Clarise Johns, Polly Peerman
TRAIN BEARERS . . . . .	Robert O'Donnel, Robert St. Clair

## MAY POLE DANCE

### BOYS

BETTY CLARK  
MARGUERITE BAILEY  
MARVEL OPPERMAN  
ELSIE PETERSON  
BERNICE HOSKEN  
MARY WALLESER

### GIRLS

DORIS MATHIS  
DEBORAH SANBORN  
EUNICE MATTHEWS  
GENEVA HOTELLING  
RUTH MCGINNIS  
RUTH SINCLAIR









# Sherwood

OR

ROBIN HOOD AND THE THREE KINGS

A Drama  
By Alfred Noyes

Produced At  
ROCKFORD COLLEGE

June 13, 1921  
Under the direction of  
Nancy Turner

## PERSONS OF THE DRAMA

Robin Hood, Earl of Huntington		Lucille Liggett
Little John	Followers of Robin	Helen Foster
Friar Tuck		Margaret Dodd
Will Scarlet		Sarah Maack
Much, the Miller's Son		Elizabeth Shedd
Alan-a-Dale		Marjorie Schrock
Prince John		Assunda Berardi
King Richard, Coeur de Lion		Margaret McGee
Blondel, King Richard's minstrel		Marjorie Schrock
Oberon, King of the Fairies		Jean Sohner*
Titania, Queen of the Fairies		Mildred Mitchell
Orchis, King Oberon's bugler		Margaret Stuart
Puck, a fairy		Elizabeth Craig
Lord Fitzwalter, father of Maid Marian		Kathrena Williams
The Sheriff of Nottingham		Margaret Windes
Shadow-of-a-Leaf, a fool		Esther Lewis
Arthur Plantaganet, nephew to Prince John		Katherine Alexander
Warman, retainer to Prince John		Isadore Cissold
Queen Elinor, mother of King Richard and Prince John		Ruth Keogh
Marian Fitzwalter, betrothed to Robin		Mildred Tobey
Jenny, maid to Marian		Ruth Marshall
Prioress of Kirklee		Helen Call
Novice		Katherine Ainsworth
Widow Scarlet, mother of Will Scarlet		Katherine Ainsworth
Serf		Grace Benjamin
Blind Old Man		Elsa Koeber
Old Man		Doris Stephens
Old Man		Helen Call

\*Owing to the sudden illness of Miss Sohner, Oberon was played by Grace Weyker.

## SUPERNUMERARIES

Outlaws: Mildred McKenzie, Dorothy Gay, Helen Kearney, Marion Powers, Mabelle Dhus, Emeline Schneider, Madora Hughs, Olive Nash, Emma Lundgren.

Retainers: Isadore Clissold, Jean Mayer, Louise Ortman.

Soldiers: May Wilkins, Nellie Renne, Doris Stephens, Helene French, Malinda Miller, Frances Heather, Mercedes Heather.

Peasants: Helen Mowry, Eunice Mathews, Hazel Frasch, Helen Cunningham, Marianne Whitman.

Masquers: Elizabeth Tupes, Florence Connor, Ruth Bennett, Vieta Voght, Stanis Hoyne, Marguerite Bailey, Loleta Lollar, Deborah Sanborn.

Dancing Fairies: Muriel Williams, Georgia Church, Alice Haviland, Wilma Anderson, Marian Winteringham, Fanny Adkisson, Josephine Hall, Lucille Ropp, Helen Howry, Grace Ferry, Helen Alter, Mary Armour.

Singing Fairies: Marion Bebb, Mildred McKenzie, Loraine Redding, Elizabeth Sovereign, Herberta Barker, Grace Burgess, Marie L. Flores, Helen Mowry, Mary Louise Van Natta, Anna Louise Harrison, Alice Olander, Alice Jirtle, Margaret Schuh, Mary Henderson, Helen Bigelow, Ruth Williams, Olive Stimson, Geneva Hutchins, Marjorie Schrock.

Time: Twelfth Century

Place: England.

Prologue: Night. Border of the forest. Smouldering embers of a Saxon homestead.

Act I. Afternoon. A hall in Lord Fitzwalter's castle. Betrothal feast of Robin and Marian.

Act II. Scene I. Sunset. Sherwood Forest.

Scene II. May-day near Nottingham. Day set for the execution of Will Scarlet.

Scene III. Late afternoon. Sherwood Forest.

Act. III. Scene I. Morning. Garden of King's Palace.

Scene II. Dusk. Sherwood Forest, near the home of the Outlaws.

Scene III. Night. Garden of King's Palace.

Scene IV. Morning. Sherwood Forest.

Epilogue Scene I. Sunset. Kirklee Priory.

Scene II. Night. Forest near Fairy Land.

Costumes: Miss Mary Flint, Gladys McNitt, Florence Connor, Dorothy Pierce, Irene Kinney, Sarah Louise Whitman, Esther Kelso, Hazel Frasch.

Make Up: Leslie Y. Carruthers.

Music: Miss Virginia Estill.

Dancing: Miss Rachael Chadwick.

Lighting: Miss Elsa Peterson, David R. Mullinix.

Stage and Properties: Miss Florence Janson, Mary Gill, Grace Weyker, Grace Benjamin.

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## Baccalaureate Program

Organ Prelude, "Prologue" . . . . .	Rogers
Quartette, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple" . . . . .	Root
Invocation and Lord's Prayer	
Responsive Lesson, Page 50, Selection 55, Gloria	
Hymn, "Father Again In Jesus Name We Meet"	
Scripture Lesson	
Quartette, "Blessed Be Thou" . . . . .	Mathews
Prayer, Choir Response	
Announcements	
Offertory, "The Living God" . . . . .	O'Hara
MRS. MILLS	
Offertory Prayer	
Sermon	
Hymn, "He Leadeth Me"	
Benediction	
Organ Postlude, "March in E Flat" . . . . .	Rogers







# Rockford College Class Day 1921

## PROGRAM

### PROCESSION OF CLASSES

Transference of Cap and Gown

President of Senior Class	MISS CATHERINE SNELL
President of Junior Class	MISS ELIZABETH SNOW
Welcoming of the Class of 1921 into the Alumnae Association.	
President of Alumnae Association	MRS. WILLIAM TALCOTT

### ROCKFORD COLLEGE SONGS

"There's a College."  
 "For There's No Place Like Rockford."  
 "Toast to Rockford College."  
 "Rockford Alma Mater."  
 "Loyalty Song."

### DANCE DRAMA

(Repeated from May Party)

#### I

Warriors	Wrestlers	Charioteers	Horses
Discus Throwers	Priests and Attendants	Hurdlers	

The priest with his servitors enter and prepare the place for the games by going through certain sacrificial ceremonies. Then follows the procession of the contestants who must first swear before Zeus that they are citizens of Greece and that they are worthy of participation. Some enter one contest and some another. After the games the winners are proclaimed and crowned with the olive wreath. The victors then lead the triumphal procession to the temple of Apollo, Patron of Sports.

#### II

### DANCE INTERLUDE

#### A. CIRCLE DANCE

#### B. NURSERY RHYMES

(1) Old King Cole      (2) The Butterfly  
 "I wish that I could fly thru the air and  
 Circle round and round, I wave my arms and  
 Hop and skip, but cannot leave the ground.  
 Do not go, butterfly, butterfly, butterfly!"

(3) The Toad's Mistake

"A toad came in from out of town,  
And said I really must sit down  
This toadstool here will do for me.  
The mushroom said, "Get off, you toad,  
I was not made for such a load,  
I'm not a toadstool, can't you see?"

C. SKIP FOR THREE

D. THE BIG BROWN BEAR

"I chanced upon a big brown bear,	That big brown bear just hugged his lair,
A gruff old bear was he;	And blinked a twinkling eye,
He basked content within his lair,	He ne'er as much as moved a hair,
I looked at him, he looked at me,	But scared to death was trembling I,
And all he said was, "Woof!"	When all he said was, "Woof!"

I doubted his sublime intent,  
And did not stay for proof,  
My heels in flight were swiftly bent,  
For I'm inclined to keep aloof  
When big brown bears say "Woof!"  
Oh my! Oh my! Oh my! Oh my!  
When big brown bears say "Woof!"

III CYCLE OF THE HOURS

Dawn enters, gently pushing through the shadows of night. She calls on her Morning Hours and sends them to the four corners of the earth. At a clarion call the Huntresses dash through to the early morning hunt. The Reapers and Gleaners pass gaily to their labor in the fields. Day rushes in, calling his Hours. He drives them before him, and finally sends them off. Wine-carriers bear tall vessels of cooling wine to the toilers in the fields. In the warmth of noonday a Shepherd boy lazily stretches himself. He spies a little Goose Girl nearby and entices her to play with him. Pausing as they bend o'er their toil, the Reapers and Gleaners listen to the bells of the Angelus before they wend their way homeward. Night slowly advances. Beckoning to the tranquil Night Hours, she sends them away. The shadowy Chorus of Dreams scatter vague, fanciful dreams over the sleeping world.

'Tis thus, the ever-turning cycle of the Hours, which bring us waking, toil, and sweet repose, fulfill the promise of each new-born day.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

1. GREEK GAMES

Priest . . . . .	Yvonne Condon
Attendants . . . . .	Dorothy Gay,
Elizabeth McGillivray, Ruth Williams, Louise Darrow, Jane Bement,	
Helen Howry, Hazel Frasch, Marjorie Reynolds.	
Contestants . . . . .	Maybelle Dhus,
Mary Armour, Sarah Maaek, Doris Gunther, Muriel Williams, Mary	
A. Van Natta, Jule Dorrance, Marion Wintringham, Alice Haviland,	
Wilma Anderson, Elizabeth Craig, Olive Stimson, Elizabeth Snow,	
Catherine Snell, Helen Howry, Mildred Mitchell, Luella Bither.	

## 2. DANCE INTERLUDE

- A. Circle Dance . . . . . Helen Call,  
Helen Alter, Fannie Adkisson, Elizabeth Shedd.
- B. Nursery Rhymes
- (1) Old King Cole
- King . . . . . Elizabeth Shedd  
Court . . . . . Helen Call,  
Josephine Hall, Helen Alter, Grace Ferry, Anna Louise Harrison,  
Charlotte Montgomery, Lucile Ropp, Helen Howry.
- Fiddlers . . . Georgia Church, Mary Armour, Margaret Stuart  
Pipe . . . . . Olive Stimson  
Bowl . . . . . Fannie Adkisson
- (2) The Butterfly . . . . . Irene Kinney
- (3) The Toad's Mistake
- Mushroom . . . . . Fannie Adkisson  
Toad . . . . . Marjorie Schrock
- C. Skip for Three . . Elizabeth Shedd, Helen Alter, Georgia Church
- D. The Big Brown Bear
- Bear . . . . . Irene Kinney  
Little Girl . . . . . Fannie Adkisson

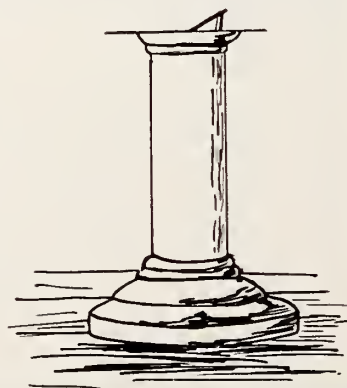
## 3. CYCLE OF THE HOURS

- Dawn . . . . . Aldena Johnston  
Dawn Hours . . . . . Muriel Williams,  
Josephine Hall, Dorothy Whitney, Margaret Knapp.
- Huntresses . . . . . Helen Call, Fannie Adkisson, Helen Alter  
Reapers and Gleaners . . . . . Yvonne Condon,  
Wilma Anderson, Charlotte Montgomery, Dorothy Suddard, Hazel  
Frasch, Anne Louise Harrison.
- Day . . . . . Irene Kinney  
Day Hours . . Marjorie Schrock, Jane Holt, Mary Armour, Leona Thurston  
Wine Carriers . . . . . Helen Howry, Margaret Stuart, Grace Ferry  
Shepherd Boy . . . . . Elizabeth Shedd  
Goose Girl . . . . . Lucile Lathrop  
Night . . . . . Leona Thurston  
Nocturnal Hours . Anne Foster, Georgia Church, Lucile Ropp, Helen Alter  
Chorus of Dreams . . . . . Helen Call,  
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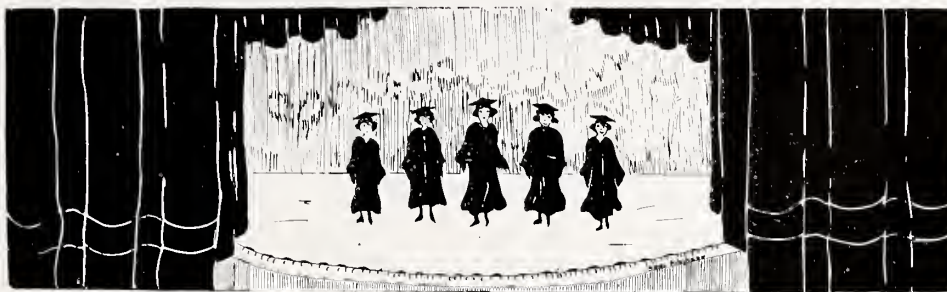
## ORCHESTRA—

- Cellist . . . Mrs. Dorothy Kenyan  
Violinist . . Mrs. Sadie Bess Miller  
Pianist . . . . Lois Weigart

The Senior Class left the College a Sun  
Dial which has been set up on the West Campus.







## The Sixty-Seventh Commencement of Rockford College

June 15, 1921

### PROGRAM

Commencement March . . . . . *St. Saens*

LAURA GRANT SHORT

Processional—Ancient of Days . . . . . *J. A. Jeffery*

ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Academic Procession

Invocation

REV. GARTH SIBBALD

Rector, Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Rockford

American Consecration Hymn . . . . . *Francis Macmillen*

ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Commencement Address

“Certain Problems of the American Colleges”

PROFESSOR A. C. McLAUGHLIN, A.M., LL.D.

The University of Chicago

America the Beautiful . . . . . *Sleeper*

ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

The Service of Loyalty

Awarding of McCulloch Social Service Fellowship, University of  
Illinois Fellowship, Announcements of Elections to Socratic Honor  
Society, Conferring of Degrees.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. MADDOX, PH.D.

Benediction

REV. WILLIAM H. FULTON, D.D.

Minister, First Presbyterian Church, Rockford

The Lord bless thee and keep thee . . . . . *Lutkin*

ROCKFORD COLLEGE STUDENTS

Recessional—Alma Mater

SENIOR CLASS

The Academic Recession

After the Commencement exercises, the audience was invited to  
attend the ceremony incident to the unveiling of a tablet in the  
swimming pool room to the memory of Harry Ferris Forbes and  
Hannah Patterson Forbes.

**W**ITH astonishing accuracy of insight Mr. Graf, the artist, has caught the spirit of the Rockford College girl, depicted here with her activities and accomplishments.







JEAN ALBERTUS B.S.  
The University of Minnesota (1);  
French Club (2) (3) (4); Social Service  
Club (2) (3) (4).

MARY VAN IDERSTINE GILL B.A.  
Glee Club (1); Classical Club (1)  
(2) (3) (4); Pres. Classical Club (4);  
Japanese Pageant (1); Class Hockey  
(2) (3); Class Basketball (3); Taper  
Staff (2), Associate Editor (3), Joint  
Editor-in-Chief (4); Cupola Staff (3);  
Tolo Council (3); Superior State Nor-  
mal School, Summer 1918, 1920; Char-  
ter member Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH HAMMOND, "R" B.S.  
Glee Club (1); Hockey (2) (3) (4);  
Walking Club (1) (2) (3) (4); 500 Pin:  
Athletic Council (3); Day Student  
Vice-Pres. (3); Class Vice-Pres. (4);  
Social Service (4); Member Athletic  
Association (4); International Rela-  
tions Club (3) (4).

RUTH ELIZABETH HEFFRAN B.A.  
 Beloit College, Summer 1920; Member Athletic Association (4); Hockey (4); Social Service (2) (3); International Relations Club (3) (4); Press Club (4); 500 Pin (2) (3); American Legion Auxiliary, R. C. Branch (1) (2).



MARY LUCILE HENDERSON B.A.  
 Glee Club (1) (3) (4); Walking Club (1) (2) (3) (4); 500 Pin (1) (2); Mathematics Club (3) (4); Hockey (4); Class Vice-Pres. (3); Pres. Day Students (4); Member Athletic Association (4).



ELIZABETH ADALINE HOWELL B.A.  
 Parsons College (1); Hockey (2) (3) (4); Varsity Hockey (4); Tennis (2) (3); Member Athletic Association (4); English Club (3); House Committee (3); Social Service Club (4); International Relations Club (3) (4); Cupola Staff (2); Cupola Editor (3); Business Manager Purple Parrot (4).







BOHNMILLA HRDLICKA B.A.  
University of Illinois (3); Tolo  
Council (1); Hockey (2); Basketball  
(2) (4); Walking Club (1) (2) (4);  
Mathematics Club (2); 500 Pin (2);  
Dramatic Club (1) (2) (4); Vice-Pres.  
Mathematics Club (4); Member Ath-  
letic Association (4).



ETHEL MAE KELLEY B.A.  
University of Michigan, Summer  
1919; Reporter Purple Parrot (3);  
Social Service Club (4).



ALMA KRUSE B.A.  
Dubuque University (3); University  
of Wisconsin, Summer 1921; Hockey  
(2) (4); French Play (4); Member  
Athletic Association.



LOLETA MAE LOLLAR B.A.  
 Japanese Pageant (1); Chairman  
 Hockey Banquet (2); Glee Club (2);  
 French Club (2) (3); Sherwood Forest  
 Play (3); Cupola Staff (2) (3); Purple  
 Parrot Staff (3); English Club (3);  
 Social Service (2); Taper Staff (3);  
 Joint Editor-in-Chief of Taper (4);  
 International Relations Club (4); Sec-  
 retary-Treasurer of Tolo (2); Vice-  
 Pres. Tolo (3); Pres. Tolo (4); Member  
 Athletic Association (4).



SARAH EDITH MERCER B.A.  
 Glee Club (1) (2); Mathematics  
 Club (2) (3) (4); English Club (3);  
 French Club (2); Pres. Socratic Society  
 (4); Purple Parrot Reporter (3); Cup-  
 ola Staff (3); Class Sec.-Treas. (2);  
 Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4); Member Ath-  
 letic Association (4); Social Committee  
 (4).



KATHERINE GRAY OBERLIN B.A.  
 University of Wisconsin (2); Class  
 Sec.-Treas. (1); Hockey (3) (4); Purple  
 Parrot Reporter (3); Shakespearean  
 Play (2); Pres. French Club (3); Eng-  
 lish Club (3); Cupola Staff (3); Glee  
 Club (1) (2); Tennis (3); Japanese  
 Pageant (1); Member Athletic As-  
 sociation (4); President Student Gov-  
 ernment Association (4).





MARVAL PLASS OPPERMAN B.S.  
University of Michigan (1) (2);  
House Committee (3); Tolo Council  
(4); International Relations Club (3)  
(4); Vice-Pres. Social Service Club (4);  
Basketball (3) (4).

HELEN CHRISTIAN PHILLIPS B.S.  
Hockey (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3)  
(4); Shakespearean Play (2); Business  
Manager Purple Parrot (3); Social  
Council (3); Class Secy.-Treas. (4);  
Member Athletic Association.

LOUISE PORCH B.S.  
University of Illinois (3) Japanese  
Pageant (1); Home Economics Club  
(2) (4); Pres. Home Economics Club  
(4); Social Service (2) (4); Hockey (4);  
House Committee (4); Member Ath-  
letic Association (4).



FRANCES LOUISE REGAN "R" B.A.

University of Wisconsin, Summer 1921; Japanese Pageant 1; English Club (2) (3); Mathematics Club (2) (3) (4); Hockey (2) (3) (4); Basketball (3); Vice-Pres. Athletic Association (2); Athletic Council (4); Member Athletic Association (4).



MARGARET CARNEGIE SCHUH B.A.

"400 R.C.", Certificate in Fine Arts; Glee Club (2) (3), Treasurer (4); French Club (2); Social Service Club (2) (3), Vice-President (3); Summer Session, Madison 1920; Class Hockey (3); Art Editor of the "Cupola" (3); Athletic Association (charter member).



JANE ELIZABETH SNOW "R" B.S.

Class Vice-Pres. (1); Class Pres. (3); Home Economics Club (2) (3) (4); Cupola Staff (3); Japanese Pageant (1); Hockey (1) (2) (3) (4); Varsity Hockey (4); Basketball (2) (3) (4); Head Baseball (1); Secy. Athletic Association (2); Pres. Athletic Association (4); Walking Club (2) (3); Member American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (4); Triton Club (4); Member Athletic Association (4).







ELIZABETH GERTRUDE SOVEREIGN B.S.

Home Economics Club (2) (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3) (4); Pres. International Relations Club (3) (4); Social Service (2) (4); Cupola Staff (3); House Committee (3); Purple Parrot Reporter (3); College Choir (4); Class Pres. (4); Hockey (3); Basketball (2) (3) (4); American Red Cross Life Saving Corps (4); Triton Club (4); Member Athletic Association (4).

DOROTHEA CHARLOTTA STOCK B.A.

University of Wisconsin (1); English Club (2) (3); Dramatic Club (2) (3); President (4); Shakespearean play (2); Tolo Council (4); Purple Parrot Editor-in-Chief (3). Joint Editor-in-Chief (4).

HESTER JOHNSON

French Club (1)(2); Debating squad;  
Choir; Chairman of Upperclassmen  
Prom (3); Music Diploma.



MARGARET BERNICE SCHURMAN

Glee Club (1) (2) (3), Pres. Glee  
Club (4); French Club (1) (2); Pres.  
of Lathrop Hall (3) (4); International  
Relations Club (4); Charter member  
Athletic Association (4); Music Di-  
ploma (4).





MARJORIE REYNOLDS                      A.B.  
Rockford College, 1921; Diploma  
in Music; Certificate in Public School  
Methods.

#### CLASS OFFICERS

ELIZABETH SOVERIEGN	President
ELIZABETH HAMMOND	Vice-President
HELEN PHILLIPS	Secretary-Treasurer





## “Where, O Where”

Where are the Seniors, departed from Rockford?  
You'll be asking that question I've no doubt next year  
When there're scores of new Freshmen, and Sophomores and Juniors,  
And no place for us in the scheme of things here.

But wait! I have summoned our friend, old Dame Gossip,  
Who's always at beck and call for us all.  
And asked her to tell what she knows of the Seniors,  
And what they will do with themselves this next fall.

She has heard marv'lous tales of a topping new system,  
Which Bonny will found—a prep school for R. C.  
And Marvel and Kae, whom she's hired for math'matics,  
Miss Miller's pet methods forthwith guarantee.

Mary Gill, it is rumored, has high aspirations,  
A rival of Portia's she's planning to be.  
We'll hear of her later, a noted attorney,  
Who charges her victims a terrible fee.

And then there are diamonds on two of our classmates,  
And frat pins and whispers about several more.  
It's certain we'll hear Mendelssohn's played in the Chapel  
Some morning next year for at least three or four.

Bettys Sovereign and Snow are to be dieticians,  
They'll be counting out calories all through the day.  
And Flipper and Jean, going in for big business,  
Will win name and fame for themselves in that way.

The rest of us poor things are busily scanning  
Thick letters that agencies send us each day  
Which offer to get us the best of positions,  
And ask us but half of our salary for pay.

But know that each Senior, with longed-for diploma,  
With approaching success in life's richest fields,  
Will long in her heart for the old days at Rockford  
And all that those day's dearest memory yields.

## Senior Day

In Chapel, on October 4th, the class of 1922 appeared for the first time in cap and gown, a symbol nearly eleven hundred years old of apprenticeship to learning. According to college tradition, Senior Day comes as a surprise, and we were surprised and thrilled as they marched up the aisle singing "Ancient of Days." Dr. Maddox spoke on the significance of the garb and the impressive service closed with the Seniors singing in recessional, "Rockford Decus et Veritas."

A luncheon followed at noon during which many songs were sung to the day, to the class, and to the college. The next morning we heard vague hints of a midnight spread.

## County Fair

One day last November we were told that December first would witness the annual County Fair, given by the class of 1922. Great were the expectations of the motley crowd, and especially rife was the enthusiasm and interest of our beloved Freshmen. At dinner that evening there were among us characters very different from those whom we had been accustomed to seeing in our dining room. There were Aunt Miranda, Uncle Si, and all the little Si's, arrayed in outfits gay and bizarre. At 7:30 strange-looking people were seen on their way to the gymnasium. Curiosity compelled us to enter this most holy of holies! Behold! before us we saw signs of all kinds. "Hot Dogs 10c", "Pop Corn 5c", "Ice Cream Cones 5c", "A ride for your life, 5c a slide." And so on through the fair. It was not long before our pocket books were quite void of shiny nickels and quarters. Nevertheless, we went home realizing that we had had a good time and that our tiny bit had helped the Seniors to remove some of their financial burdens. We'll miss those Seniors next year, and we'll miss their County Fair.







## Flag Day

On the morning of May 21, 1921, there was a pause after the prelude of the Chapel Service, and then, in an impressive processional, twelve girls from the class of '23 marched up the aisle carrying between them a huge new College flag, the gift of their class to the College. A beautiful service of presentation followed, and then the flag was carried out in recessional, followed by the whole school. The procession wended its way to the flag-pole where the flag was raised by Marjorie Salisbury, president of the class, while we sang the song that means R. C. to all of us, "Rockford Decus et Veritas."

### CLASS OFFICERS

LENORE PELHAM	President
LUCILE CONWAY	Vice-President
CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY	Secretary-Treasurer

## Day of Ivy

When grain is golden,  
And the fruit is red,  
And the silent frost  
Begins its tread;  
Tradition dear  
Comes forth once more,  
And there, within  
Our Chapel door,  
The Juniors, marching  
Two and two,  
Pile fruit upon the floor anew.  
Pile fruit  
Of all autumnal hues,  
Of red and gold  
And crimson sheen.  
And they in robes  
Of white are seen.  
Upon the altar  
Candles gleam.  
A symbol of  
Our Harvest come—  
The warm fires  
Of our fireside—Home!  
And all a symbol  
Of the year,  
The year just past,  
The one to come!  
Here on the altar  
Have been piled  
Fruits of labor  
Of the years,—  
For our use  
Throughout the drear,  
Dark season  
Yet to come.  
And on the Day  
Of Ivy green  
A sprout is planted  
To be seen  
In years to come,  
A symbol  
Of our growth and love,  
The full-filled life  
We learned to live

While here  
In staunch R. C.  
And to be seen  
In years to come  
A symbol of our Harvest Home!  
Our best will then have all been spent  
Among the tides of human life.  
And we will know  
In our own hearts  
Rewards deserved  
Of rich attempts.  
Attempts of loyalty  
And faith  
Trials of fun  
And rivalry—  
For every leaf  
There will have been  
A day—a thought  
Of deepest truths  
All underlying  
Harvest Home.

## Junior Song

To "say it with music," so we hear,  
Is the best way of saying known.  
So we have listened all through the year,  
To see what the songs have shown.  
The songs these old walls hear in the night  
As the classes serenade  
And they look down on the lovely sight,  
And we wish it would never fade.  
First are the Freshmen, lusty and strong.  
Our own little sisters, here is their song:  
"For the Juniors are our favorites,  
They are our sister class.  
We have learned our many lessons  
When the Junior team we played  
And how to be good sportsmen  
E'en though the score they made.  
And now we've lost the game,  
But still we claim that we've learned more  
Than from any other team that we  
Have ever played."



Then came the Sophomores, good girls all,  
Who sang this to us, early last fall:  
"Now we will sing to our rivals  
In hockey and basket-ball too.  
All through last year we were just a bit too slow  
But we hope to show that we still can go.  
Juniors, you're great in athletics,  
You're all good sports through and through,  
You'll always be a class to make your college proud of you,  
And always we love you  
Oh Junior Class!"  
Here is the verse we have waited to claim  
Since our Freshman days.  
We loved it then, still love it the same,  
And are happy to sing it always:  
"Oh Junior Class, with heart so true,  
We'll work and work and work  
Some more for you.  
We don't give a rap what others say,  
We'll work all day.  
Sweeter than the jam they give us ev'ry morn,  
You are the rose that hasn't any thorn:  
Proud are we of the day when you were born,  
Jolly, jolly, jolly Junior Class!"  
Softly sing the Seniors, as they say farewell,  
As they hand down their cap and gown  
To us who love them well.  
"Dear old Junior Class of '23,  
You have shown what every Junior girl can be.  
By and by we'll leave you,  
Senior Class receive you,  
And true to Rockford may you ever be!"





## Sophomore Class 1924

"And when in after years we sit with babies on each knee," can't you imagine how we will gossip when we meet with some old Sophomore playmate of former years—"Oh! How glad I am to see you, (Jonathan Percy, get away from this door!) come in! It is lovely to see you. You're looking well. Sit down please. (Elisha Sylvester, run along and play outdoors, please!) Tell me all the news, 'Gore' we used to call it. What? Alice Jirtle in Alaska doing relief work among the Eskimós? Well, well! And do you remember swimming! Just swallowed the whole tank! (No, Hortense, run along and play dear). Not the tank but the water in it, of course! Oh! wasn't it fun at R.C.? Remember the Freshman initiation when one of the rising generations of Freshies sang 'I love you truly' to the skeleton, and another counted the pickets around the campus? But the auction (Fred-er-ick! don't you break another window today!) of men's pictures was fun. June some-body-or-other had a good looking picture and so did K. Newman. Those children! I never used to think they could know their minds concerning men, until they were Sophomores! Oh! M'Heavens! The meat is burning, excuse me, please. (She dashes madly to the kitchen, ploughing through the bevy of thirteen children and their playthings, including electric trains, toy pigs, vacuum cleaners, and all the other features of quiet domestic tranquility. Her visitor remembers her stating in the declining years of a Sophomore, that if SHE ever got married, SHE would have a cool, quiet, peaceful home filled with children's gentle laughter, and harmonious throughout! Oi-oi! She returns flushed, but triumphant, the meat on the window sill and ten of the children shut in the kitchen, 'playing brass band' with the kettles.) M'dear! Do you remember the Hallowe'en Party and how we Sophs sang in the court afterwards? It was good fun all right, with Mag waving her old flash-light around, and the good eats on the faculty porch afterwards. Say! I shall never forget hockey finals though, with Georgie Van Riper as mascot and the four forlorn Seniors not on the hockey team. I always did think that children grow up opposite to what their parents expect. Yes, he's a great evangelist you know. That reminds me, Mag is in Egypt or Africa or one of those foreign countries doing missionary work—converting the heathen. Um-huh! How people do change! But do you remember (No! Carboretta, you can't eat another cookie today!) Dorothy Gay? She is married and living on an estate, a regular estate! With eighty-nine rooms and thirty-seven servants and only she and her husband in it! Never does a speck of work herself either. I told Oley that I couldn't live that way, and he said that he was afraid I couldn't. Oley's my husband you know. What? Louise Darrow! Appearing with Pavlowa! My! My! And Mabel Dhus a spiritualist in Wyoming! Virginia Wharton is making a name for herself too! Why, she's writing a book on 'Tea and High-tea Etiquette!' That reminds me. Do you remember how we served Thanksgiving tea on faculty porch? It was nice and homey wasn't it? Why couldn't we always be Sophomores? You remember I left school in June to marry Stafford, but changed my mind because Stafford, for all his money and cars, and all o' that, was too, well, bourgeoisie, you know! So I married—Why here comes Oley now—Oley dear, this is one of my classmates, Betty Tupes, or rather, Mrs. O'Grady now! My husband Oley Oleson. Was there much business in the restaurant today, dear? You see, Betty, Oley runs a lunch-counter called 'Suds.' (How this Higher Education may change our lives!)



## Sophomore Activities

When the class of '24 entertains R. C., anything, from ghosts and cabaret artists, is to be expected. As Hallowe'en serenaders, their sheet-clad forms, illumined by weirdly blinking candles, gave to the on-lookers the Sophomore spirit at its height.

Then, in "Cocoanut Grove" amid the music and the palms of the tropical garden, the Sophomores again entertained the college. Dainty waitresses served dainty foods at cozy tables that lined the gym walls, while the guests danced gaily or played cards in the gym-annex pergola. Between dances, Sophomore entertainers amused their audience with songs and dancing in true cabaret style. "Cocoanut Grove" was a whirl of gaiety.

O you're the very dearest class  
I've found at old R. C.  
You're a class that's fair,  
You're a class that's square  
Sophomore it means to me.

And singing now I take a pledge  
Of love and loyalty.  
I'll be true to thee  
As a Sophomore can be  
My class of '24.

### CLASS OFFICERS

MARGERY WINDES . . . . .	President
JANE BEMENT . . . . .	Vice-President
RUTH KEOGH . . . . .	Secretary
ISADORE CLISSOLD . . . . .	Treasurer





## Freshman Phantasy

"What are the bells a-ringin' for?" said the Freshmen-on-Parade.  
"To get you up, to roust you out!" the hardened Sophomore said.  
"What makes me feel so green, so green?" the frightened freshman said.  
"It's a matter of mind, an effect of the head," was the law the Sophomore made.

"I'm a-hunting Miss Green's office—you must take Math, they say,  
Why, I never would get through it, t'would kill me in a day.  
Oh girls, our room's just darling—my room-mate is so sweet—  
I forgot to pass the butter, I'm as red as a pickled beet."

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"My stars, I feel so funny, these hair-pins hurt my head."  
"Wipe off that smile, blue-ribboned babe," the sapient Sophomore said.  
"What made that front-rank girl fall down?" an instructor then inquired.  
"A hobble skirt and a bumper-shoot," a saccharine Sophomore lyred.  
"They washed my mouth with Life Buoy Soap—they made me say a prayer,  
They've taken all my rouge away, and the bandoline for my hair.  
There's rice and salt o'er all our room—where did they put my shoe?  
I just can't find that petticoat, and I bought it bran-span new."

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"We invite you to Hair-Tonica," said the Freshmen-on-Parade.  
"Oh Pshaw Baldo, we cannot go," the superior Sophomores said.  
"What in kingdom's name is this, this braided rope affair?"  
"Leave that alone, it's precious. That's poor Frizzonia's hair."  
Consternation 'mong the ranks, there has come a nameless fear.  
We are the frigid Freshmen when blue looks disappear.  
And it's "Will I make the hockey team; did I get my eight hours sleep?"  
That wondrous R. C. in the court, it's a memory to keep.

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"What is that bell a-ringin' for?" said the Freshman-on-Parade.  
"Your man is here, your man is here," the envious Sophomore said.  
"Does my dress hang right all round, and is my head-band straight?"  
"Dear, you look just darling. Hurry, you'll be late."  
For its the night of Freshman Prom, when a Freshman's Queen of Queens,  
When the lighted hall seems misty-starred with a golden haze of dreams.  
There's a glorious melody in her heart as she waltzes round and round.  
She's just an R. C. Freshman girl, in dear old Rockford town.



# Tolo Initiation of Freshmen

Rockford College, Oct. 17, 1921

## ISLE OF HAIRTONICA

### CAST

Pshaw of Hairtonica . . .	Louis Travers	Italian Hair Tonic . . .	Thora Gerry
Frizonia, his daughter . .	Marion Morgan	Dandarine . . .	Katherine Newman
Samuel Sanders . . .	Frances McClain	Herald . . .	Adelaide Mac Fadyen
The Countess . . .	Lillian Griffiths	Page . . .	Irene Samuelson
Lord High Measurer . .	Marian Van Heulen	Court Jester . . .	Virginia Harris
Trumpeter . . .			Marian Hanna
Seven Southerland Sisters .			Erma Salamon,
Eloise Wymer, Alice Pollock, Katherine Pitt, Helen Whitworth, Charline Young, Clara Ellen Robinson.			

### CHORUS

Dorothy Belt	Fae Chase	Helen Bartlett	Caroline Blakeslee
Louise Palmer	Grace Guthrie	Ragnild Christensen	Elizabeth Carpenter
Rhoda Woodman	Evangeline Maurits	Ruth Lyons	Margaret Haynes
Mildred Sexauer	Margaret Sherman	Ethel Hefron	Garnelle Haley
Eleanor Abbott	Mary Lamar	Mildred Ikerd	Roberta Clothier
Virginia Weinberger	Sylvia Harris	Julia Goodsell	Elva Yeagley
Dorothy Belt	Gladys Chester	Eloise Goodsell	Grace Hoffman

### CURTAIN PULLERS

Eleanor Shanklin Mary Sherman

### ORCHESTRA

Piano . . . . .	Ruth Ballard	Violin . . . . .	Ruth Morris
Piano . . . . .	Frances Wolfe	Violin . . . . .	Lillian Griffiths
Cello . . . . .		Guelma Giehl	

### UKE CHORUS

Ruth Wikoff	Stjerna McGlashan	Margaret Crosby	Margaret McIntire
Dorothy Whitmore	Charlotte Delinger	Edna Bunker	Hettie Marberry
Yodeler . . . . .	Helen Stokes	Mabel Galle	

### DANCERS

Eunice Webster	Mary Louise Armstrong	Mary Speery	Helen Bent
Irene Miliken	Estelle Lapidus	Marjorie Parker	Lola Stott

### A BIT OF FROLIC

Katherine Garry	Harriett Daggett	June Knisely
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### SACKS OF JAZZ

Betty Jones	Virginia Jackola
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### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

C. Backus	M. Brooks	D. Bush
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### INVITATION COMMITTEE

M. Powers, Chairman	M. Thomas	M. Nygren
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### STAGE AND PROPERTY COMMITTEE

M. Woolard, Chairman	E. Fitch	F. Smithberger	J. Murray
L. Clatenoff	C. Lunak	H. Bingham	M. Fosse

### CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE

A. McCathran, Ch'mn.	M. Eakle	F. Bouton	R. Doran
E. Duner	B. Haeussler	D. Mitchell	H. Nesbitt
M. Rowland	M. Van Osdel	V. Verry	N. Arp
		M. Hanlon	

### FINANCE COMMITTEE

D. Kidwell, Chairman	O. Craig	E. Rowley	H. Burrett
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### PROGRAM COMMITTEE

F. Tytler, Chairman	M. Wilson	E. Flake	R. Leenhouts
B. Zimmerman	L. Ashley	B. Steel	M. Patrick
M. McClure	M. Hemenway	R. Arthur	K. Frederick
F. Hammond	L. Giurl	C. Wilson	W. Cotta

### DECORATION COMMITTEE

A. Freeman, Chairman	L. Spear	M. Rowland	M. Killner
H. Crow	L. Mather	E. Cressy	E. Sigmund
E. Pleak	M. Sholes	L. Walker	N. Rohr
D. Blunt	R. Baker	L. Lobough	D. Bowers



## Freshman Stunt Day

Freshmen! Attention!  
Remember September 30th?  
The Day when you suffered in silence the jibes of the Upper-classmen?  
The Day when you reversed your coiffures and your skirts?  
The Day when you carried open "rain-sticks," and drilled with them in the open court at noon?  
Yes, Remember!  
—And try it out on the Freshmen next year!

### CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE BACKUS	President
SARAH CONNELLY	Vice-President
MARGARET BROOKS	Secretary-Treasurer

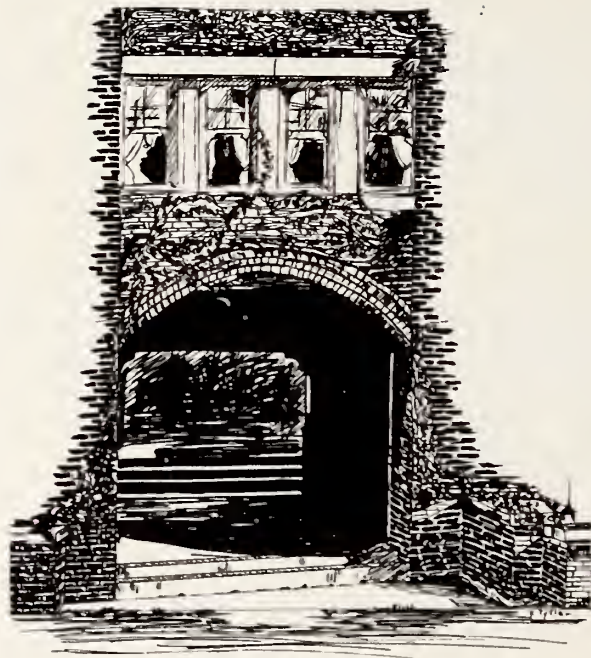
## Baby Party

Large babies, small babies, happy babies, squally babies, some with dimples and some with curls, occupied every corner of Rockford College one Saturday evening last fall. Hovering anxiously around were careful nurses on the lookout for any draught or noise that might disturb their charges. At six o'clock the babies were carefully fed and the nurses certainly had their hands full with so many hungry little mouths to fill. After they had had their after-dinner-naps, the babies were brought to the gymnasium. There was a judge on the platform. Was it to be a "better babies" contest?

No! It was not! The judge spoke in a low voice, and the babies, endowed with sudden strength, hurried to do her bidding. Then a magician waved his wand, and the babies became Freshmen fearfully waiting the mandates of the stern judge. Shortly afterwards, in the hall of the building, a freshman was found caressing the college skeleton! On the campus two sad damsels were counting the pickets in the fence, while another circled Adams Hall a score of times.

All things come to an end, and so did the historic baby party of '21. We like you, Freshmen, you have been good children from start to finish.





# Organizations







## The Socratic Honor Society

The Socratic Honor Society, founded in 1920 and popularly known as Sigma, is one of the most important of the college societies. Membership in this organization is based squarely on intellectual achievement and is the reward of seniors whose average is 90 or more, and who have received such honors in their studies in two previous years. There are two grades of membership, similar to the traditional cum laude and magna cum laude college honors, the higher being reserved for especially productive scholarship. Students of the three lower classes who receive honors in any one year become associate members for the year thereafter.

There is no other organization at Rockford College to which any student is not eligible by virtue of her class membership or by virtue of her special taste and ability.

### OFFICERS

SARAH MERCER	President
MRS. BERTHA CASBERG	Vice-President
LENORE PELHAM	Secretary-Treasurer

### PERMANENT MEMBERS

#### CLASS OF 1922

To be announced

#### CLASS OF 1921

ANNA FOSTER, B.S.S.

RUTH WILLIAMS, A.B.

#### CLASS OF 1920

DOROTHY JAMISON, A.B.

MARCELLA WHETSLER, A.B.

#### CLASS OF 1905

LORENA M. CHURCH, A.B., A.M.

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PROFESSOR HELEN L. DREW, A.M.

PROFESSOR RUTH MARSHALL, Ph.D.

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR STELLA M. ALLEN, A.M.

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## The Spring Convocation

THE SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF R. C.

FEBRUARY 25, 1922

ORGAN PRELUDE AND PROCESSION OF MEMBERS

ALMA MATER

MINUTES OF THE FOUNDING OF THE COLLEGE

PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. MADDON, Ph.D.

EARLY DAYS AT ROCKFORD SEMINARY

MRS. CHANDLER-STARR, 1869, Music Dept.

ROCKFORD COLLEGE IN MY DAYS

MISS JESSIE SPAFFORD, representing the faculty of 30 years ago.

THE BEGINNING OF THE COLLEGE IN ROCKFORD

MRS. WILLIAM ZIOCK, JR., 1916

Representative of R. C. Assn. of Rockford

COLLEGE SONGS

No Place Like Rockford

Toast to Rockford College

Rockford Decus et Veritas

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES

By PROFESSOR BESSIE I. MILLER, Ph.D.

CHARGE TO INITIATES

"Socrates' Contribution to Modern Life"

By the PRESIDENT of the College

ALMA MATER



## Student Self-Government Association

The Student Self-government Association was organized in 1901. In 1921 the Association, upon a vote of the student body, adopted a complete honor system which has stood the test, and has the support of all the students of the college.

Under the supervision of the President of the college and the Dean of Women, this association controls all matters of government. Every student upon entering the college becomes a member of the student organization and is in honor bound to co-operate in securing efficient administration of student affairs and in maintaining the high ideals of the college, both within the classroom and in her social life.

The officers of the Association are: a student president who is head of the student council, presidents of each house, and members of house committee and of social committee from each class. These people comprise the student council which brings up new rules and judges any offences against the honor system.

The Self-government Association brings to the students the direct responsibility for maintaining an effective and fair system of regulations and develops in them the ability to judge squarely any infringement of these regulations.

In 1921 the local Association became a member of the National Organization of Woman's Self-government Associations of America. Rockford College sends delegates to the Annual Conventions of this National Society. Problems are brought to the round table discussions of the Conventions where the delegates receive valuable advice and information about the activities of other colleges and keep in touch with what other Associations are doing.





## Tolo Club

All of the social and recreative activities of Rockford College have their ALPHA and OMEGA in the Tolo Club, which was established by the student body for the purpose of overcoming the drab monotony of "all work and no play". An advertisement of Tolo might well read: "Parties; Dances; All forms of entertainment our specialty."

LOLETA LOLLAR	.	.	.	.	.	President
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### COUNCIL

#### Senior Members

MARVEL OPPERMAN  
DOROTHEA STOCK

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HELEN BUEHLER  
LOUISE DARROW

#### Junior Members

MARY WALLESER  
HELEN WATSON

#### Freshmen Members

RAGNHILD CHRISTENSEN  
MARION MORGAN

Day Students  
HAZEL McNAIR  
CLEA SAVAGE

## The Day Students' Organization

The Day Students' Organization has been unusually active this year under the leadership of its efficient president, Mary Henderson.

Early in the year the Freshmen were treated to the annual initiation, held in our recreation room. Following the stunts, which caused much merriment, we had a weenie roast and a rousing good time in spite of the fact that rain forced us to give up our plans for an outdoor picnic.

Being dissatisfied with the bare aspect of our rooms, we began early in the year to agitate for improvements. Through the generous co-operation of Miss Webb and Miss Selsam, we hung bright new curtains at the windows, secured gay couch covers and new pillows, tables, and chairs for our lunch room. On the evening of November 14 when all these new furnishings were in place, we held open-house in honor of the house students and faculty, which served to cement the bonds between us even more closely.

Just before Christmas vacation we gave a Christmas party. The first part of the evening was spent in dancing. Then we had a great deal of fun drawing gifts and toys from "Santa's" pack. After amusing ourselves with them for some time, we gathered them together to be sent to the Children's Home.

As a girl was not always available to play the piano whenever we wanted to dance, it seemed to us the part of wisdom to take advantage of a Victrola sale which came to our notice. Consequently, our recreation room now boasts a music box whose magic strains no one can resist.

Everyone enjoyed the Valentine party with its bountiful spread. The eloquent valentines which we received from anonymous lovers made many a heart go "pit-a-pat".

But we have not been selfishly interested all the time. At present we are co-operating with the Social Service Club in gathering clothing for needy children in the city.

MARY HENDERSON . . . . .	President
YVONNE CONDON . . . . .	Vice-President .
ELIZABETH MCGILLIVRAY . . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer



## Debating Club

It is a gratification to us to present the Debating Club as one of the most active and best functioning organizations in the college. We are especially proud since the Club was begun only last spring with about ten members. But the extremely successful debate which was held with Butler last March proved a great encouragement to the beginners, and they came back this fall with plans all made for a full debating program. Under the auspices of the Club, engagements were made for a dual debate with Beloit, in February, and for one with Knox College in April. That a greater amount of interest for debate exists than ever before was shown by the long list of students who signed their names for "try-outs" for the teams. These teams worked under the direction of Miss Borchers, Instructor in Speech, and Miss Petersen, of the english department. The progress made in debate during the year is largely due to their efforts. Through its co-operation with the students, the Debating Club has attained an important position among college academic organizations, and inter-collegiate debating is now an established activity of the year.

### Affirmative team

WILMA SMITH  
ASSUNDI BERARDI  
KATHARINE COCKE

### Negative team

ANN ROHE  
STJERNA McGLASHION  
ADELAIDE MACFADYEN

### Alternate

RAGNHILD CHRISTENSEN

### Alternate

CHARLOTTE BACKUS

Question: RESOLVED: that the United States shall give the Philippine Islands their immediate independence.

### DEBATE WITH BELOIT, FEBRUARY 11, 1922

The negative teams of both colleges travelled, while the affirmative teams debated at home. The decision at Beloit College was 2-1 in favor of Beloit, and the decision at Rockford College was 2-1 in favor of Beloit.





## The Rockford College Dramatic Club

DOROTHEA STOCK	President
LOUISE DARROW	Secretary-Treasurer

The college Dramatic Club is an old, old institution, dating back to the very beginning of the college when it was organized under another name. The purpose of the club has remained constant throughout the years—to stimulate interest in the drama. It encourages dramatic performances and study of the “when, why, and wherefore” of dramatic art. Membership is determined by competitive try-outs before the entire body of the Club, and is limited to twenty-five persons.

### MEMBERS

BOHNMILLA HRDLICKA, '22	LUCILLE LIGGETT, '23
DOROTHEA STOCK, '22	ELSA KOEBER, '23
ELIZABETH SHEDD, '23	ANNA ROHE, '23
CHARLOTTE MONTGOMERY, '23	JUNE KNISELY, '25
GLADYS BOOKMAN, '23	ROBERTA CLOTHIER, '25
RUTH BOOKMAN, '24	LOUIS TRAVERS, '25
ALICE McCORMICK	MARGUERITE AINSWORTH, '25
SARAH MAACK, '24	EVELYN SEGSWORTH, '25
HELEN CALL, '24	VIRGINIA HARRIS, '25
LILLIAN GRIFFITHS, '24	MAXINE FERGUSON, '25
MARGERY WINDES, '24	EDNA BUNKER, '25
LOUISE DARROW, '24	MARIAN VAN HEULEN, '25
HELEN WATSON, '23	

### HONORARY MEMBERS

HELEN HOVEY HYDE  
Miss BORCHERS, Faculty Member

## The Classical Club

The life and customs of the ancient Greeks and Romans take on an added interest when they are actually imitated, rather than studied only through the medium of text books. The Classical Club banquet was arranged as nearly as possible like the old Roman feasts. The guests wore wreaths of ivy and drank libations poured from a huge bowl. Following the banquet came the initiation of the new members which was dignified by the solemn performance of Roman rites.

MARY GILL . . . . .	President
LILIAN BROWN . . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer
BERNICE RIEDESEL . . . . .	Head of Commissary Department

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LOUISE ASHLEY  
RUTH BAKER  
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MARGARET BROOKS  
LILIAN BROWN  
LOUISE DARROW  
CHARLOTTE ENQUIST  
ELEANOR GIBSON  
MARY GILL  
JOSEPHINE HALL  
MARION HAYES  
VIRGINIA JACKOLA

MARY ELIZABETH JONES  
MARION KILLMER  
MARY LAMAR  
LUCILE LIGGETT  
RUTH LYONS  
LEILA MUDGE  
LOUISE PALMER  
BERNICE RIEDESEL  
MILDRED ROWLAND  
LOUISE RUHL  
LOUISE SPEAR  
VIRGINIA VERRY  
ELVA YEAGLEY

### HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS NEWNAN  
MISS CREW

DR. HERRICK  
MISS TELLER

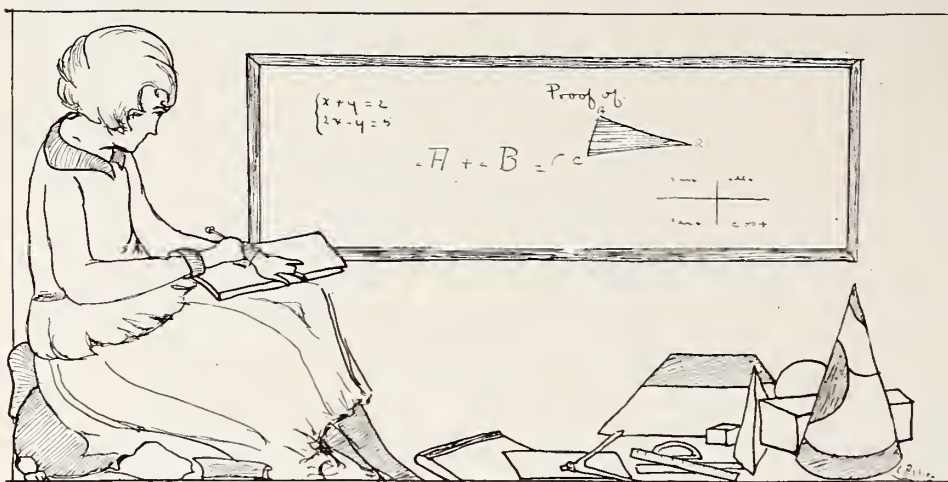
## French Club

This, the third year for the Rockford College French Club, has been a successful one. Mlle. Claire Castillon has brought much to us through her untiring efforts and her inexhaustible store of interesting experiences. Many of our meetings have been rendered unusually entertaining by her vivid descriptions of French customs. She has taught us many lovely French songs and folk-dances. Miss Givens, who spent the summer studying in France, and who received her diploma of French Studies from the University of Besançon, has given us many accounts of French Universities.

One of the most worthwhile activities of the year has been the presentation of "Les Précieuses Ridicules" in connection with the tercentenary of Molière's birth.

We feel that we are more closely bound than ever in our Club interests because we have, as our president, a real French girl. We are very proud to announce a membership of more than two hundred.





## Mathematics Club

"Coming to Math Club to-night?"

This is a familiar question heard at fortnightly intervals. The answer is always in the affirmative, for our club is very much alive and has enjoyed many good times. Especially interesting was the exhibition of speed and accuracy in working algebra and geometry problems, which was given us by some high school students. But the gay occasion of the year was the night of the annual banquet, when we were the objects of a most profound respect in the eyes of the envious ineligible.

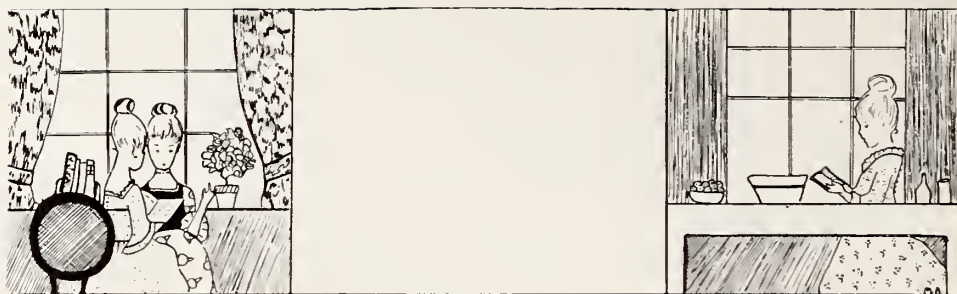
No calculation is too complicated for us, and we delight in pursuing the elusive branches of the hyperbola even beyond infinity, out into the mazes of the fourth dimension.

IRENE KINNEY	President
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LUCILE CONWAY	LENORE PELHAM
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KATHERINE HEDGES	SARAH SKINNER
MARY HENDERSON	AMELIA SWANSTON
JANE HOLT	GRACE WEYKER

MURIEL WILLIAMS

## The Science Club

The Science Club is one of the most delightful departmental clubs of the College. Its organization is very informal in that it has neither officers, dues, nor restrictions of membership. There is no regular enrollment. Any members of the faculty and upper classes who are interested in a particular talk are always invited to hear it. Through Dr. Marshall, who is the director of the Science Club, many men and women, eminent in various scientific lines, have been brought to address the club at its bi-monthly meetings. Numerous fields have been touched upon this year, and the very fact that there is no formality or obligation about the organization sustains the interest of the many who attend the meetings.



## Home Economics Club

Home Economics Club has new inspiration and a limitless field for endeavor in the opening of Riverview as a Practice Cottage. This well appointed little cottage realizes our childhood's dream of some day having a real honest-to-goodness playhouse, and, incidentally, gives opportunity to make practical application of some of the many theories we have learned. The cottage is the meeting place of the Club, and we hope, in time, to make it our especial joy and responsibility.

Other activities in which we have been engaged, were the bringing of Dr. Mendenhall, of the University of Wisconsin, to lecture on work with children, and Miss Helen Bennet, of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupation, to lecture to us. You must have noticed the "sylph-like" forms of the school in general which are almost entirely due to our "How to Get Thin", and "Know Your Correct Weight" campaigns.

LOUISE PORCH . . . . . President

ELIZABETH SHEDD . . . . . Vice-President and Treasurer



## Social Service Club

Had you stepped into Rockford College on any winter's day and walked thru the long corridors you would probably have seen girls curled up on their cots knitting frantically on khaki colored yarn, or you might have bumped into a big box as you turned an especially dark corner and you would never have known, probably, that you were having an informal introduction to the Social Service Club! All winter long the girls knitted sweaters for the needy children of Rockford. If they had any cast-off clothing in wearable condition they put it in the corridor boxes, and it was taken over to Dorwyn where busy magic fingers transformed it into garments whole and clean.

But the Social Service Club did not confine its good deeds to the campus. Many an ardent worker waxed enthusiastic over her English class at Montague House, her dancing class, or perhaps her class in sewing or art. Many a case of homesickness was cured by "Story-telling Hour" when chubby little Italian faces glowed with the joys of fairyland.

The club enjoyed several fine talks from both faculty members and outsiders and under its president, Olive Nash, ('23) it's career was, both useful and interesting this year.



Zealous and intelligent interest in the living history of to-day is the goal of the International Relations Club. All of the members are college girls whose unusual interest recommended them, and whose knowledge of current events has proved them. The national secretariat of the International Relations Clubs has sent a number of speakers—men distinguished for their insight into the devious windings of the political day. Several members of the community have added their interpretation of the times.

The climax of the year's work was the part that Rockford College played in the formation of the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments. Miss Lenore Pelham, was elected state secretary of this committee. She presented the cause of the organization so ably to our student body that the college immediately backed the movement. Miss Wilma Anderson was elected chairman of the local committee. After some discussion, resolutions regarding the work of this and future conferences on limitation of armaments were adopted and sent to the central committee, where their weight as student opinion will be measured for the cause of world peace.

The following officers served this year.

ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN	President
LUCILE CONWAY	Vice-President
JEAN SOHNER	Secretary-Treasurer
MAY WILKINS	Corresponding Secretary
LENORE PELHAM	Chairman of the Publicity Committee

## The Fellowship Club

FELLOWSHIP   COMPANIONSHIP   COMRADESHIP   PARTNERSHIP

This is the purpose of our organization:

“To know the Peoples of other Countries.”

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To be a well rounded woman, one must have intelligent sympathy, and this necessary agent comes only through knowledge. So on the first day of the week, at the hour when the Mohammedan is called to worship, the Rockford girls gather on Faculty Porch and study India, from the point of view of Christian Civilization.

We have caught a glimpse of the needs of India which America can fill, we have also realized that India can teach us lessons in patience, loyalty, reverence, and non-resistance. We have become acquainted with her people, and her castes, her homes in wealth and abject poverty, her problem of ignorance of agriculture, her religion with its ideals, but also its narrowness and error.

We have touched India as a nation as we have studied the character of her great leaders, such as Tagore, Shandi, and Mrs. Naidu, and we can understand her aspirations to be an independent nation.

Hours of delightful companionship and partnership which recognize no boundary of land or sea, they have been and we look forward to other years when other continents shall spread before us their riches.



## Glee Club

### First Sopranos

MARGUERITE BAILEY  
HELEN BARTLETT  
DORRIS BOWERS  
RUTH HOTCHKISS  
GLADYS JOHNSON  
ANNE McEWEN  
ERMA SALOMON  
MARJORIE SCHROCK  
MARGARET SCHURMAN  
HELEN STOKES  
SELMA TORGESON

### Second Sopranos

ASSUNDA BERARDI  
GUELMA GIEHL  
ELEANOR HEUVER  
FRANCES IKERD  
ELSA KOEBER  
STJERNA MACGLASHAN  
MILDRED MITCHELL  
MARJORIE PATRICK  
MARGARET STUART  
MARGARET SCHUH  
LEONA THURSTON

### Altos

GRACE BENJAMIN  
FLORENCE BOUTON  
LUCILLE LIGGETT  
KATHERINE NEWMAN  
ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN  
BESSIE RHEA  
MARY THOMAS  
OLIVE TORGESON

CLARA ELEN ROBINSON  
VIRGINIA ESTILL

Piano  
Director

## Orchestra

The college orchestra, organized this year by Mrs. Short and Miss De Vore, has been very pleasantly associated with the glee club and choir. Under the leadership of Miss De Vore, violinist, it has assisted in the Christmas Vesper Service and in the regular Glee Club Concert. At various other times, it has furnished music for dancing at college functions.

### First Violins

LILLIAN GRIFFITTS  
MARIE McCLAY  
AGNES HOLMBERG  
CAMILLA LUNDHOLM

### Second Violins

RUTH MORRIS  
MARJORIE REYNOLDS  
ELEANOR GIBSON  
THORA GERRY

### Cello

GUELMA GIEHL  
IDA WICKE

### Saxophone

BETTY JONES  
HELEN JACKOLA

### Drums

HELEN WICKE

### Double Bass

R. L. WICKE

ELSA KOEBER  
MARJON DE VORE

Piano  
Director

## The College Choir

This year Rockford College can boast of a vested choir of sixteen voices. Miss Virginia Estill started this organization last fall for the purpose of training it to lead the singing in Chapel and to give monthly Vesper services. The Choir has become an established part of the Chapel service; its processional and recessional add greatly to the dignity of the daily morning convocation, and it bids fair to become an invaluable asset to the college in many ways. It is an organization that can be relied upon to give its best to every occasion. Each member feels herself greatly honored and benefited by her work.

MISS VIRGINIA ESTILL		Director
First Sopranos	Second Sopranos	Altos
ANNA LOUISE HARRISON	MARGUERITE BAILEY	GRACE BENJAMIN
MARJORIE SCHROCK	ISADORE CLISSOLD	LUCILE LIGGETT
MARTA SJUNNESON	GUELMA GIEHL	ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN
GERTRUDE WALLRICH	ALICE JIRTLE	ELOISE THOMAS
	HESTER JOHNSON	
	FRANCES TYTLER	
	MARJORIE PATRICK	
	MARY WALLESER	

MRS. LAURA GRANT-SHORT	Organist
MISS CLARA ELLEN ROBINSON	Pianist

### CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE

Sunday Afternoon, December 11th, 1921, at 4:30 o'clock

VIRGINIA GREY ESTILL	Director
LAURA GRANT SHORT	Organist
CLARA ELLEN ROBINSON	Pianist
MARJON DE VORE	Director of Orchestra
ELSA KOEBER	Accompanist for Orchestra

### ORDER OF SERVICE

Processional, Veni Emmanuel	Ancient Plain Song, 13th Century
Tryste Noël	Bullard, 18th Century

#### COLLEGE CHOIR

Dar's a Star in De East	Old Negro Christmas Song
Still Chime the Merry Christmas Bells	Harris
Asleep in the Manger	Risher

#### GLEE CLUB

Meditation	Bach Gounod
Slumber Song	Schumann

#### ORCHESTRA

Now the Holy Child is born	Old Normandy Noël
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#### CHOIR, GLEE CLUB, ORCHESTRA

Le Sommeil de L'Enfant Jesus	Gavaert
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#### COLLEGE CHOIR

O, Little Town of Bethlehem	Bartlett
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#### MISS ESTILL

#### OBBLIGATO—MISS DE VORE

Holy Night	Gruber
It Came upon the Midnight Clear	Willis
Recessional, Adeste Fideles	17th Century

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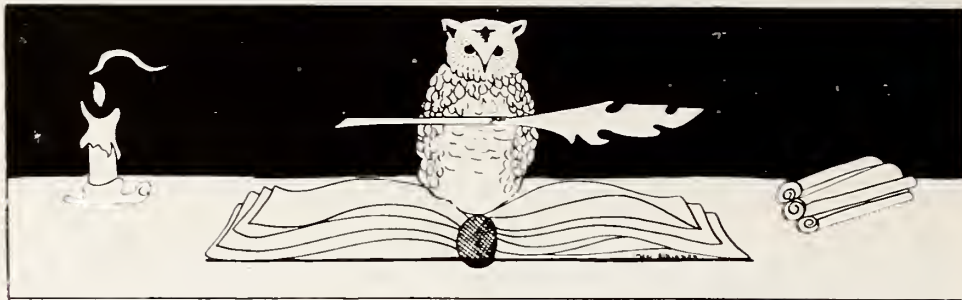
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## Press Club

Under the tutelage of Miss Drew, the Press Club, newly organized this year, has performed regular work with tangible results. The membership from the beginning was limited and competitive in that to retain her membership each girl must have at least three inches of her work printed weekly. A great deal of the college news printed in the Rockford city papers has been sent in through the Press Club, and the college received more publicity than it has had for some time.

Beside furnishing the papers with news, the members have had class work and assignments. Interesting and instructive talks by newspaper men from the city have been another feature of the club's work.

The membership, in full, is as follows:

JANE BEMENT	MARION HANNA	RUTH HEFFRON
GLADYS BOOKMAN	ELIZABETH CRAIG	LOUIS TRAVERS
MARY RALSTON	ALICE JIRTLE	LEONA THURSTON

Two of the members, Miss Thurston and Miss Jirtle, have already earned the one extra English credit that it is possible for Press Club work to give.





SOC-ETY

## Hallowe'en Party

After a gay dinner-dance in our balloon and goblin-decked dining-room, there was a scurry up-stairs to don costumes. Whispers, laughter, and exclamatory consultations took place behind "busy signs" placarding closed doors, while now and then a muffled figure slipped along the corridor asking the loan of red ear-rings or a derby hat. Promptly at eight, a strange, masked assemblage gathered in the gymnasium, where Loleta Lollar, as Little Miss Muffet, led the Grand March. Everyone was there. A Spanish senorita coquettishly flashed black eyes at Pierrot, while she danced the fandango; a Japanese maid with cherry blooms in her hair, was escorted by a perriwigged cavalier; the Gold Dust Twins scoured the place; dusky gypsies wandered about telling fortunes; clowns amused with their stunts and chatter; while the old witch rode her broom, and jolly Jack-O-Lantern lighted the room. The candles blinked and winked at painted court ladies, breezy cow-boys, candy-sucking children, blanketed Indian Chiefs, demure Priscillas and bold pirates. Suspended from the lattice-work, juicy Jonathans bobbed to tempt the hungry revellers. Training rules were waived, so that all might partake of doughnuts and cider. Without warning, twelve horrible ghosts appeared, snatching unwary maidens and carrying them off to the nether regions, from which they emerged to tell of hair-raising tortures. When the orchestra had tired itself out, festivities ceased, and quiet settled at last upon the dormitories. But not for long! The court suddenly reverberated with whoops and calls; Jack-O-Lanterns leered from the walls; and ghostly figures flew about carrying candles. After a twining, ghostly dance, this weird crowd gathered in the drive. The pushing back of head-dresses revealed familiar faces of the Sophomores, who sang for us. Their repertoire was varied by catchy class songs, creepy ghost chants, and college cheers. The few sleepy-heads who did not awaken for this serenade sighed and groaned in their sleep as they dreamed that a host of singing ghosts was carrying them off to the spirit-world on this spooky Hallowe'en night.

## Informal Dances

Soft lights gleaming from the gaily decorated gym, autos rolling grandly into the court, Middle filled with young gallants, the telephones ringing incessantly in the corridors, girls rushing madly to their rooms for a last glance at the mirror and a final dab of powder—what could it mean but an informal dance? How we have enjoyed having a “man” dance every month, for, verily, feminine society palls on us at times.

Best of all was the semi-formal Christmas party, with its important orchestra from Belvidere, its monster Christmas tree, and real food.

May the monthly informal become an institution at R. C.!

## Junior Tea Dance

The Junior Class was hostess to the Freshman Class and the rest of the students of Rockford College at a tea-dance, on September 27, at the Inglaterra. All of us enjoyed the usually forbidden dance floor and the dainty refreshments served in the gallery, and hope for another such good time.





January 30th, 1922

DEAR ZEKE:

You should of seen the grand affair that I saw las' nite. They had a party at this College that they call Mock Prom, an' some of the girls dressed up like they was men and took their girls to the dance. I never saw so many handsome young fellas, and the girls—well, I guess their dresses must have been got up in a hurry, cause there wasn't much of 'em. An' you should of seen how elegant those men acted. When everybody got to their places in the dining room, why them men even pulled out the girls' chairs, an' those fool girls was always dropping their napkins, and of course the fellas had to pick 'em up. They had an awful lot of fancy things to eat, but they didn't eat much. The girls didn't do nothin' only giggle an' laugh an' act silly, and every once in a while they'd make the men get up and dance with 'em! Did you ever hear o' such a thing as trying to eat an' dance at the same time?

Well, after they'd giggled n' et enough they went upstairs and finished up the dancin'. Such dancin' you never saw, why they don't dance—they just kinda walk around and jiggle a little. But that's all you could do with the kind of music the orchestra ground out. The men got that hot walking around so fast that their mustaches came right off. But the girls gave 'em some kind of pink stuff they called punch, and after they drank that I guess they must have got cooled again cause they kept right on a-dancin' till a bell rang, and that meant they had to quit. I guess the girls liked the party alright, cause I heard 'em all tell them men they had a wonderful time.

Well good bye Zeke,

from  
Lena.







## Memoirs of Other Days

A most interesting document was recently found in an old trunk in a deserted attic. This was a diary written by a young society matron during the administration of George Washington. Her description of a certain White House party tells of a most unusual party once given there. This story seems an accurate vision of our Washington Party. Though there is no name in the diary and no word by which the exact word can be determined, the account is given as found.

FEBRUARY 22.

A most unusual day. The White House was opened to a goodly company of guests this night, as is usual on the President's birthday. But we were all astounded by the unique entertainment furnished. Dinner was held in a dining room lit by lovely candles, and most exquisitely decorated. I could scarce enjoy the sumptuous dinner, by reason of my pleasure in looking upon the gallant and charming ladies present. Truly, I have never seen more handsome men and beautiful women than we have right here in Washington. The gowns of the ladies are exquisite.

Between courses a group of Grecian girls gave some of their country's dances. They wore their national costume, which seems most unusual to us, but which is admirably suited to their dancing. They interpreted the music as it appealed to their feelings and their emotions through their bodies. An exquisite French mademoiselle gave a lovely dance native to her country. Her national costume is much similar to ours, but much more striking and sumptuous. When we had moved to the gay ball room, which was decorated with streamers of our country's



colors, the dancers entered us again. The French lady gave another charming dance, and the Grecian girls interpreted some of our own beloved nursery rhymes in a most interesting way. When some of their own "sketches" with such a wide variety of moods had been given the entertainment was over.

Then we all joined in the dance. The Virginia Reel afforded much entertainment and amusement as usual. But most of the evening was devoted to learning a new type of dancing which is creeping into this country in a most mysterious manner. I cannot attempt to explain it, except that the dance is divided into couples having no figure to complete with others. The lady and gentleman assume a position facing each other, the gentleman places his right hand on the lady's back, while she rests her right hand in his left one, and her left hand on his shoulder. The gentleman waltzes, two-steps or fox-trots—as they call one form of the new dancing—and the lady does as he wishes her to do.

The music was most unusual. It had a rather foreign sound, but seemed admirably adapted to the new dance. We were all extremely sorry when the music stopped, and we had to go home.

We all look forward with great pleasure to the President's birthday celebration each year because it always affords such charming entertainment. They tell me that some men prophesy that by the time we are thought of as "ancestors", Mr. Washington's birthday will have become a great national holiday. It is fun to imagine that young people in the years to come may dress in the fashion of our times on one day of each year in remembrance of Mr. Washington. I wonder if they will thus get into the spirit of our day so much that they will lose their personalities for one evening and become absorbed in the spirit of this day? It would be a beautiful way in which to show reverence for Mr. Washington!

## Freshman Promenade



"Prom! Just think, girls, in two more hours we shall be dancing in fairyland", said Marion, as she placed the finishing touches of beauty to the dining tables. "I can hardly wait. I'm so thrilled and excited".

In two more hours not only was Marion in fairyland, but also many beautiful young women and fine looking young gentlemen were secretly expressing the thought that never before had they witnessed such an exquisite dining-room, which truly seemed a wonderland to them. The center aisle of the room was transformed into a garden of lovely, tall holly-hocks growing on every side of the huge pillars which formed it.

The tables were very dainty in their appointments of glass candle-sticks holding lavender candles and of little baskets of lavender sweet peas and daffodils. From the center above, soft, yellow lights cast their glow over the excited young faces of those who were dancing

between the courses of a delicious and skillfully served dinner.

"Did you ever see such decorations as these?" whispered Charles to Louise as they strolled into the gymnasium, which was also a magnificent garden of holly-hocks covered by a dark sky, but with the never forgotten and watchful eye of Mr. Moon peering at the young people from his lofty seat in the heavens.

The end of the gymnasium was made into a beautiful summer-house with many wicker chairs and tables, and graceful lamps cast their soft glow over the room. It was enclosed by a lattice-work wall, half hidden by holly-hocks, and tall, graceful palms and ferns, which gave it a rustic air.

As the hands of the clock drew near to twelve, the happy Freshmen bade good-night and slipped away to bed, not yet conscious that their longed-for "Prom" was at an end.

## Upper Classmen's "Formal"

"And the night shall be filled with music  
And the cares that infest the day  
Shall fold their tents as the Arabs  
And as silently steal away."

Yes, music by Smith's orchestra from Lexington, with a delicious supper, excellent partners, and new clothes galore were features of the annual promenade given by the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, on the evening of April eighth at the Elks Club in Rockford.

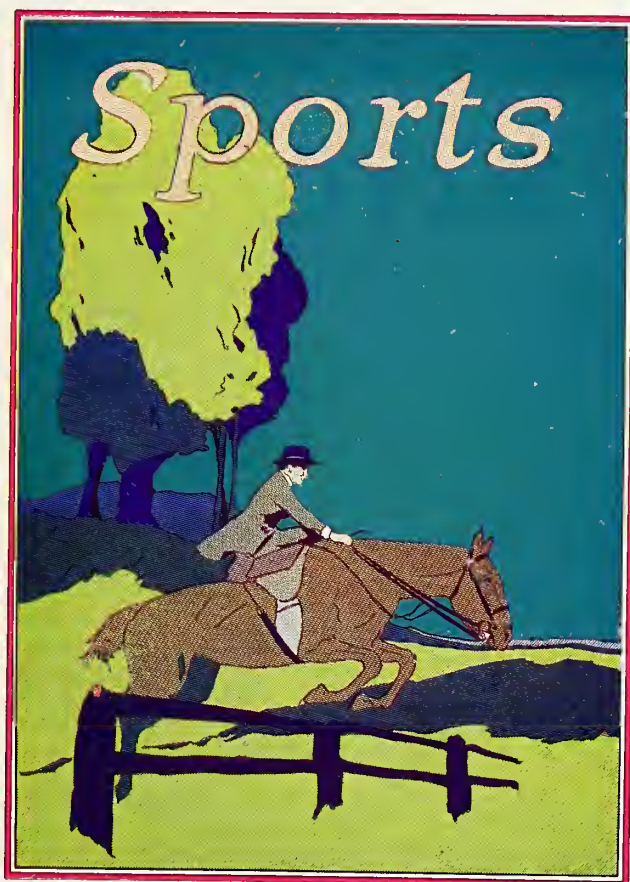
Freshman Proms are glorious with their feverishly constructed decorations made by loving hands at home. The usual enthusiasm of the first formal, with everyone worked up to a frenzy over programs and nut cups; but wasn't there a cheaper, more sophisticated satisfaction in upperclassman Prom? There was the usual array of silver slippers, silver wreaths and corsages, with the grand march reminding one of a fashion show with its brilliant collections of lovely gowns. But the enthusiasm and gaiety was not conventional—They were spontaneous and ever present as they should be to make a prom a success.

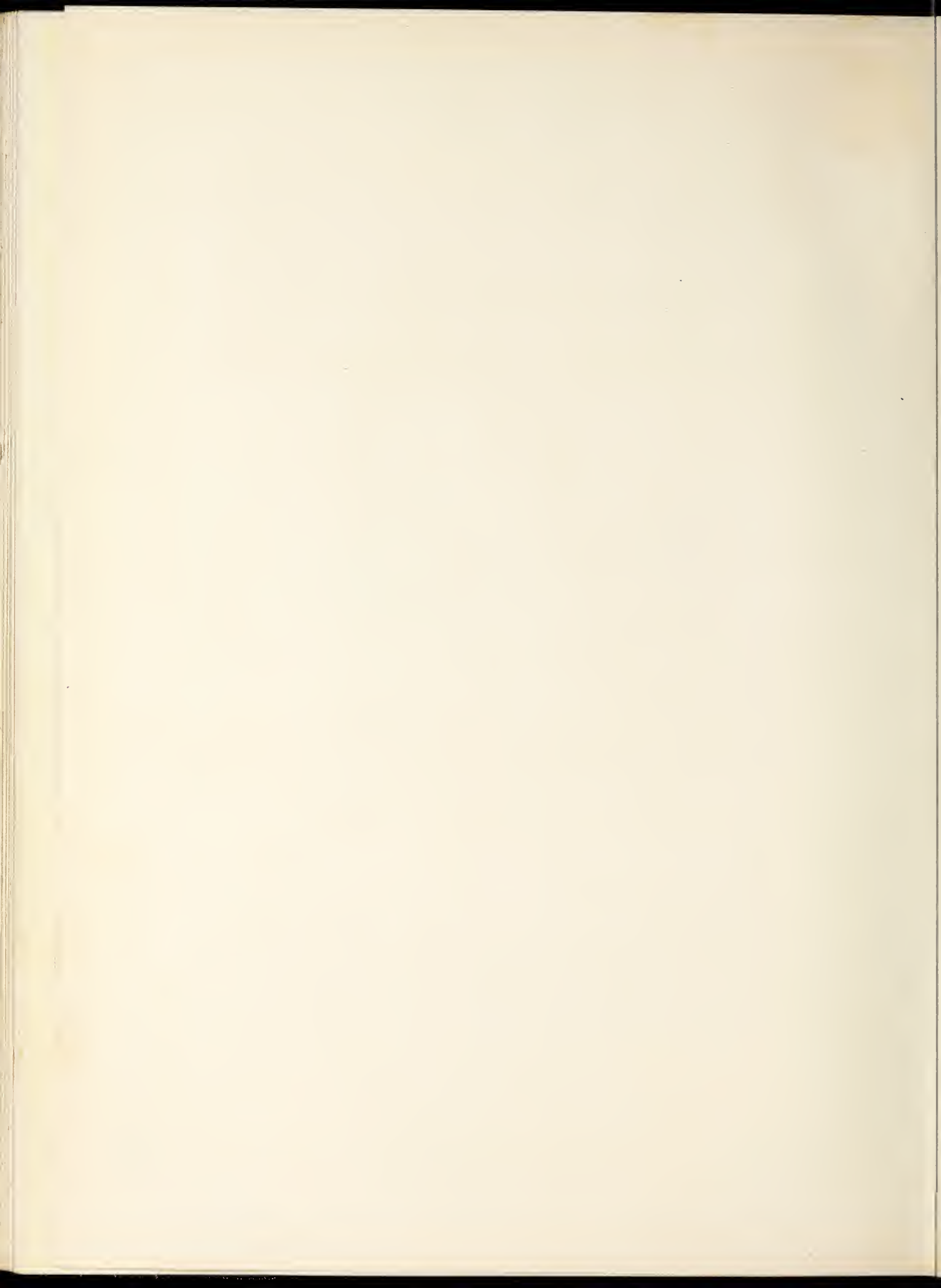
Hester Johnson, Prom chairman 1923 led the grand march with Mr. Gene Crawford of the University of Wisconsin. Those serving as patrons were: Dr. and Mrs. Maddox, Dean Green, Dr. and Mrs. Van Riper, Mr. Edwin H. Keele, and Mr. and Mrs. George Forbes.















## Athletic Association Council

ELIZABETH SNOW	President
MARJORIE SALISBURY	Vice-President
AMELIA SWANSTON	Secretary
LEONA THURSTON	Treasurer
FRANCES REGAN	Senior Member
HELEN CALL	Sophomore Member
VIRGINIA JACKOLA, RUTH LEENHOUTS	Freshman Members

## HEADS OF SPORTS

LUCILE LIGGETT	Hockey
LOUISE DARROW	Basketball
HARRIETTE MONROE	Swimming
ANNA ROHE	Hiking Club

With the adoption of the new constitution, several important changes have been introduced into the structure and workings of the Athletic Association of Rockford College. The membership is now closed, including only those who have earned one hundred points in athletic activity. In adopting this closed membership policy, we are in accordance with the most perfected athletic associations of the country, who have founded a means to increase efficiency.

At the regular monthly meetings all business of the association is transacted and awards for merits are presented. The Athletic Council is the executive board of the association, acting as standing nominating committee. The annual election of officers is held in March, and the installation takes place in April. The members of the council include the officers, two members from each class, and the heads of sports during their respective seasons.

The athletic fee paid by all students, is disbursed at the order of the association for various types of equipment and awards. This year the association helped to purchase a buck and several new mats, which have fulfilled a long standing

need in the gymnasium. The association sponsored a vaudeville to which each of the classes and clubs contributed an act. The proceeds went toward sending a delegate to the Athletic Conference of American College Women at Boulder, Colorado.

Various types of awards are made. Team members, and substitutes who participate in final games, receive sport letters and athletic points. A felt "RC" is awarded for having four hundred points and a posture of "A". The "R" is given for seven hundred points and an "A" posture. The highest and most personal award, the gold "RC" pin, goes to one who has not only one thousand points but who is adjudged to be an all-round Rockford College girl. To recognize class achievements in athletics, at the close of each inter-class tournament in various sports, a silver loving cup is presented to the winning team. The winning class may keep the trophy permanently, provided it wins it three successive years.

These sports have been offered according to season: hockey, swimming, basketball, dancing, horseback riding, tennis, out-door baseball, and Archery. This spring the association has been co-operating with the departments to develop a spring sport which will correspond to hockey in that it will allow a large number to participate. It is hoped that baseball will eventually share with tennis the place of major interest in our spring season.





## Hockey

The hockey season of 1921 bore two marks of success—teamwork on the field and good spirit in the lines.

The condition of the field promised a series of hard games. Hours of vigorous practice and days of severe training all counted in the finals of November twenty-first. The girls rallied amazingly well despite the disadvantage of a sodden field, and played an extraordinarily fast game. The Seniors defeated the Sophomores. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen. No onlooker in the final game but felt that the outcome was dubious. The two teams seemed evenly matched. But the Juniors won on the narrow score of 3 to 1, and received with pardonable pride, both the silver hockey cup, presented to Rockford by the class of '22, and the award for the best training record.

Mutual respect and mutual admiration characterized the hockey banquet. Nowhere is the growing spirit of co-operation among women better demonstrated than in this Rockford College ceremony. It is not the victors and the vanquished but the Hockey players and the hockey Teams who dine together and sing each other's praises.

At the day's end, the Seniors gathered around the open fire in Middle Hall, and the other classes closed around them. The lovely old songs that have risen from the heart of Rockford joined all the singers in that bond of a common fealty that shall send Rockford on with increasing strength toward the future.

## Varsity Team

E. SNOW	Center, Forward
H. HARLAN	Right Inside
R. LEENHOUTS	Left Inside
Q. KINNEY AND L. DARROW	Right Wing
A. SWANSTON	Left Wing
E. HOWELL	Center Half
M. SALISBURY	Right Half
A. JIRTLE	Left Half
H. CALL	Right Full
M. CALKINS	Left Full
H. MARSH AND O. NASH	Goal



## Senior Hockey Team



E. HOWELL   A. KRUSE   D. PORCH   K. OBERLIN  
 E. HAMMOND   E. SNOW   R. HEFFRON   M. HENDERSON  
 F. REGAN   S. MERCER, (Captain)   H. PHILLIPS  
 Subs—E. SOVERIGN   M. GILL   M. SCHUH

## Junior Hockey Team



Y. CONDON O. NASH L. CONWAY L. THURSTON H. LOOK  
 E. KOEBER H. BARKER M. SMITH A. ROHE  
 E. SHEDD (sub) M. SALISBURY (Captain) I. KINNEY  
 Subs—L. BRUNAUD H. WATSON L. PELHAM

## Sophomore Hockey Team



H. CALL   H. BUEHLER   H. FOSTER (sub)   M. CALKINS  
 D. STEPHENS   I. CLISSOLD   A. SWANSTON   A. JIRTLE  
 M. WINDES   L. DARROW   H. MARCH (Captain)   H. HARLAN   J. MAYER  
 Subs—D. LAYMAN   M. DHUS   S. SKINNER   A. MCCORMICK   J. BEMENT



## Freshman Hockey Team



M. LAMAR   M. E. PANGLE   M. ROWLAND   V. JACKOLA  
 R. LEENHOUTS   D. BOWERS   E. WEBSTER   M. WHITE  
 H. DAGGETT   K. PITT (Captain)   R. CHRISTIANSON  
 Subs—K. NEWMAN, S. MACGLASHAN, T. GERRY, R. CLOTHIER, W. SMITH, A. MACFADYEN, E. SALOMON

## Hiking Club

We'll sing a song of the road, heigh ho,  
For jolly hikers are we.  
Thru meadow and field we'll a hiking go,  
Come join our company!

For the life of the open road, heigh ho,  
Is a happy life and free,  
We'll give three cheers for the open road.  
We're the hikers of R. C.

Those who have hiked as much as 40 miles at registered hikes have won 25 Athletic points.





## Basketball

The '22 season in basketball aroused unusual interest because of the new tournament feature. The old custom of semi-final contests between sister classes, and a final contest between the winners, was done away with, and a new scheme, that of each class playing every other class, was adopted. The class coming through the tournament with the highest percentage of games, received the cup. This seemed to be a fairer plan than the old system because it gave each team a chance to show its endurance and worth.

The scores were

Junior . . . . .	16	Sophomore . . . . .	20
Senior . . . . .	3	Freshmen . . . . .	65
Junior . . . . .	49	Senior . . . . .	4
Sophomore . . . . .	30	Freshmen . . . . .	37
Senior . . . . .	5	Freshmen . . . . .	47
Junior . . . . .	21	Freshmen . . . . .	34

The Freshmen came through the tournament with an average of one hundred percent and were awarded the cup.

The basketball teams were given a banquet after the last game, Monday, April 10th. At the banquet the announcement of the varsity team was made.

### Varsity Team

B. HAEUSSLER . . . . .	Jumping Center
R. LEENHOUTS . . . . .	Running Center
M. CROSBY . . . . .	Right Forward
V. JACKOLA . . . . .	Left Forward
K. PITT . . . . .	Right Guard
M. SALISBURY . . . . .	Left Guard





## Senior Basketball Team

E. HOWELL	Jumping Center
M. OPPERMAN	Running Center
B. HRDLICKA	Right Forward
H. PHILLIPS	Left Forward
E. SNOW	Right Guard
E. SOVEREIGN	Left Guard

Subs—A. KRUSE, F. REGAN, L. PORCH, K. OBERLIN.



## Junior Basketball Team

L. LIGGETT	Jumping Center
A. ROHE	Running Center
L. THURSTON	Right Forward
Y. CONDON	Left Forward
G. WEYKER	Right Guard
M. SALISBURY	Left Guard

Subs—L. CONWAY, H. BARKER, I. KINNEY, O. NASH.



## Sophomore Basketball Team

R. BOOKMAN	Jumping Center
I. MAYER	Running Center
D. GAY	Right Forward
A. SWANSTON	Left Forward
H. HARLAN	Right Guard
V. WHARTON	Left Guard

Subs—D. LAYMAN, I. CLISSOLD, K. COCKE.

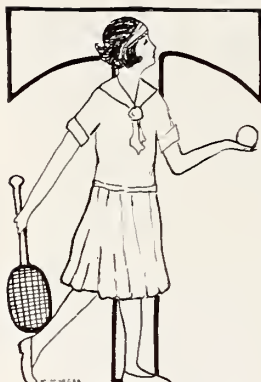




## Freshman Basketball Team

B. HAEUSSLER . . . . .	Jumping Center
R. LEENHOUTS . . . . .	Running Center
M. CROSBY . . . . .	Right Forward
V. JACKOLA . . . . .	Left Forward
K. PITT . . . . .	Right Guard
E. WEBSTER . . . . .	Left Guard

Subs—S. MACGLASHAN, M. HANNA, B. GOODELL.



## Tennis

### DOUBLES

ADA SITTERLY, MARJORY REYNOLDS	Senior Team
ELIZABETH HOWELL, KATHERINE OBERLIN	Junior Team
MARJORY SALISBURY, LEONA THURSTON	Sophomore Team
MARY DUPEE, SARA LOUISE WHITMAN	Freshman Team

### FINALS

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.  
Score—6-2, 6-4, for Sophomores.

### SINGLES

ADA SITTERLY	Senior
ELIZABETH HOWELL	Junior
MARJORY SALISBURY	Sophomore
MARY DUPEE	Freshman

### FINALS

Freshmen vs. Sophomores.  
Score—6-3, 4-6, 6-3, for  
Sophomores.





## Swimming

Every Rockford College girl is proud of the swimming pool. If an education is to fit a girl for participation in life, swimming has its purpose and its place in college, and Rockford has not been slow to realize it.

It was no mean honor that Rockford received when the examiners who reported the demonstrations of January twentieth awarded to this college the highest standing, both in the exhibition of life-saving methods and in fancy diving, of any college graded up to that time. These examiners granted emblems of the Red Cross Life-Saving corps to Elizabeth Sovereign and Elizabeth Snow, '22; to Isadore Clissold, Jane Holt, Jeanette Meyer, Harriette Monroe, Virginia Wharton, and Marjory Windes, '24; and to Virginia Jackola, Stjerna McGlashan, Katherine Pitt, and Eunice Webster, '25.

Perhaps the very highest honor of all was the praise given to Miss Helen Hyde, instructor in swimming. She was rated as "very excellent, and among the best yet examined."

### LIFE SAVING CORPS

HARRIETTE MONROE	President
ISADORE CLISSOLD	Vice-President
VIRGINIA JACKOLA	Secretary-Treasurer
MARGERY WINDES	Medical Officer
JEAN MAYER	Captain
HELEN H. HYDE	Instructor
ELIZABETH SNOW	Mate

### MEMBERS

JANE HOLT  
KATHERINE PITT  
ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN

VIRGINIA WHARTON  
EUNICE WEBSTER  
STJERNA MACGLASHAN



# Rockford College Swimming Meet

MAY 6, 1921

8:00 p. m.

## PROGRAM

### I

1. 20 yard dash—Breast stroke. L. Bither ('22), 23 seconds.
2. 20 yard dash—Back stroke. F. Webster ('23), 16  $1\frac{1}{5}$  seconds.
3. 40 yard dash—Free style. F. Webster ('23), 30 seconds.

### II

1. Plunge for distance. (Three trials, each trial limited to one minute.)  
H. Buchler ('24), 48 feet, 9 inches.
2. Underwater contest for distance. Foster ('21), 120 feet.

### III

Diving Contest. Winner, F. Webster (23), 44 points out of possible 50.

1. Compulsory
  - a. Standing front
  - b. Running front
2. Voluntary  
3 dives, chosen from Swan, Font Jack, Back Jack, Back, Cork screw.

### IV

Relay Race. 1921-1923.

### V

Obstacle Race.

## TEAMS

### 1921-1923

ANNA FOSTER  
RUTH HOUGHTON  
FLORENCE WEBSTER  
DOROTHY PEIRCE  
DOROTHY TEAL  
\*MARION BEBB  
\*Sub: MARY FAHNESTOCK

### 1922-1924

LUELLA BITHER  
ELIZABETH SOVEREIGN  
GERTRUDE DITHMER  
RUTH SINCLAIR  
\*ISADORE CLISSOLD  
JANE HOLT  
\*Sub: HELEN BUEHLER

## JUDGES

MISS R. B. CHADWICK      MR. C. A. DICKINSON

## STARTER

HELEN HYDE

## CLERK OF COURSE

ELIZABETH E. PENROSE

## RECORDER

STELLA M. ALLEN

Assistant

MARGARET SEYMOUR



Winning Team. 1921-23—80.6 points of 110. 1922-24—54.5.

Individual Point Winner. Florence Webster, 20 yard dash—back; 40 yard dash—free; Diving, 44 points of possible 50.





# Annual Indoor Meet

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922, 7:30 P. M.

## JUDGES

MISS MILDRED CURRIER . . . . . Rockford High School  
MISS MARGARET SCHULTZ . . . . . Northwestern University  
MRS. LYMAN MATHERS . . . . . Formerly of University of Wisconsin

## CLERK

MISS HELEN HOVEY HYDE

This demonstration is typical of the gymnastic work given in regular classes. The qualities which are considered regularly and for which points are given are: Correct posture, quickness of response and accuracy of execution. In apparatus work form and height are considered.

In floor work the class is judged as a whole. In apparatus work the class teams are judged individually and the average taken.

## POINTS

Floor Work . . . . . On the scale of 10  
Apparatus . . . . . On the scale of 10  
Relay . . . . . On the scale of 10

## ORDER OF EVENTS

1. Entrance of Classes
2. Floor Work
  - a. Freshmen
  - b. Sophomores
  - c. Juniors
  - d. Seniors
3. Apparatus
  - a. Ropes: Climbing
  - b. Buck: Front straddle vault
  - c. Broom: Hand travelling with swing
  - d. Horse: Oblique vault
  - e. Ropes: Swing jump for height
4. Relay
5. Presentation of Athletic Awards
6. Judge's Report  
Presentation of Indoor Cup by President Maddox

## CLASS TEAMS

1922	1923	1924	1925
E. HAMMOND	H. BARKER	H. CALL	R. BAKER
M. HENDERSON	Y. CONDON	M. DHUS	R. CLOTHIER
S. MERCER	I. KINNEY	H. FOSTER	H. CROWE
K. OBERLIN	L. LIGGETT	G. HOTELLING	T. GERRY
M. OPPERMAN	F. McGRATH	G. JOHNSON	V. JACKOLA
H. PHILLIPS	O. NASH	A. McCORMICK	R. LEENHOUTS
F. REGAN	A. ROHE	S. MAACK	S. MAC GLASHAN
M. SCHUH	H. SALISBURY	E. SCHNEIDER	K. PITT
E. SNOW	L. THURSTON	M. WILLIAMS	M. ROWLAND
E. SOVEREIGN	G. WEYKER	M. WINDES	E. SEGSWORTH



## Archery

Rockford's newest sport is archery. If it appears to be less vigorous than our well-loved hockey, and tennis, and basketball, it has, nevertheless, a virtue all its own. A good bowman needs a strong arm, a keen eye, and steady nerves. There are no archery teams, no archery contests as yet. Archery is a sport for the solitary athlete, in competition with his weaker and less accurate self.

## Horseback Riding

The resident students of the College have been granted the privilege of associate membership in the Rockford Riding Club since last spring, and have taken full advantage of this splendid opportunity. A fee of ten dollars is exacted upon entrance, which entitles the payer to all the privileges of the club for two years, and to the use of the horses not owned privately.

This year horseback riding has been made an elective spring and fall sport under the leadership of Miss Chadwick. The horses may be kept out as long as desired, thus picnic parties are made possible. These and the moonlight rides which follow will never lose their fascination.

The Rockford Riding Club has made possible our participation in this attractive and highly invigorating sport which is fast being introduced in all leading colleges and universities.

# The Athletic Vaudeville

## A SIMP—LE LITTLE PROGRAM

What is expected at an Athletic vaudeville is this: graceful vaulting over horses, graceful swing jumps, graceful dances. What really takes place is this: a Senior song, very personal (as, for example, in "I Want a Man—sion in the skies") and very "inane." Perhaps that is why so many of us voted for it. Then there is a stunt for almost every organization in school. Jane Holt's very beautiful dancing was undoubtedly the most artistic bit. The Freshman Seale might be said to have been more natural than flat (and yet its author was sharp enough, to be sure.) Helen wasn't to be hoodwinked at all, good-looking men notwithstanding. We had our hash party right before us. It saved us the bother of going home to crab, ya know. Really it was a great convenience. Finally, after four short numbers on the saxaphone, and a number or two by Galli-Curci, and muchness of else besides (for how can a poor reporter remember all of that huge program?), there came the fashion show. Great gaping of mouths and craning of necks, great "oh"ings and "ah"ings, great applause. Of course, the fashion show got the prize. It showed us all we wished we had and haven't any hope of ever having. When we had become furiously envious, we voted for it in the feeble hope that, somehow, action might help!

Taken from "THE PURPLE PARROT".

## PROGRAM

Delta Beta Quartet  
Rajah Ragaweela  
Jazz Twins  
Two-in-One  
Hoodwinking Helen  
Edison's Newest Invention  
Pavlowa—Galli-Curci  
Ruby and Rosie,—Tuning up  
Fashion Fancies

## Interpretative Dancing

When other, and perhaps more sedate, members of R. C. first saw the gracefully clothed maidens disporting themselves in the gym there were ripples of amusement and rather cutting remarks about "girls who wasted their time rolling on a dirty floor or tossing balloons around". Then May Party came. The ripples of amusement turned to ripples of admiration, for the new interpretative dancing as taught by Miss Chadwick proved to be a great success.

It was not the cut and dried form of dancing that we were used to. It was a free and graceful interpretation of the music in accordance to the emotions music aroused in the hearts of the dancers. This interpretative dancing does something for the students that no other form of Athletics does. Swimming makes for grace, tennis or hockey give strength, but dancing develops the personality.

If a girl is awkward she is self-conscious. Her personality is lost in her constant thinking of herself. Thru dancing she loses her awkwardness. Her mind is on the beautiful music, and she is busy expressing it thru graceful movements, her body the medium of her self-expression. Individuality and originality are encouraged in Miss Chadwick's class. If a student is to be a good dancer she must let her personality grow so that she can interpret the music as it appeals to her.

This type of dancing has become an important feature of the physical education department.







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The little vacations, the week-end trips, the nice little visits to relatives are life-savers. But one cannot always have such delightful occasions in anticipation. So other changes of atmosphere must be devised.

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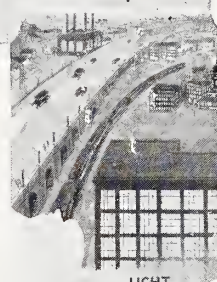
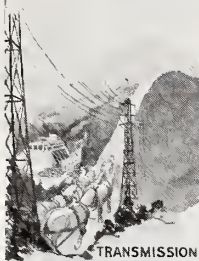


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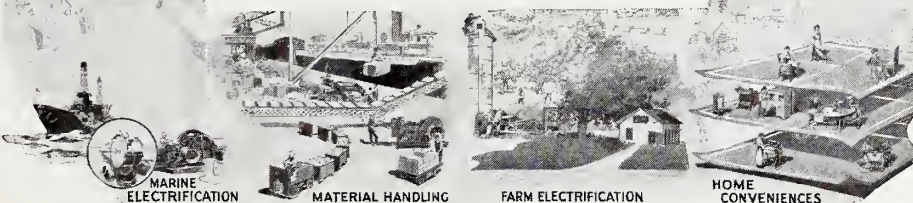
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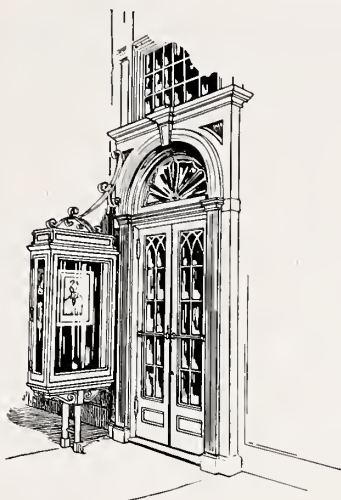
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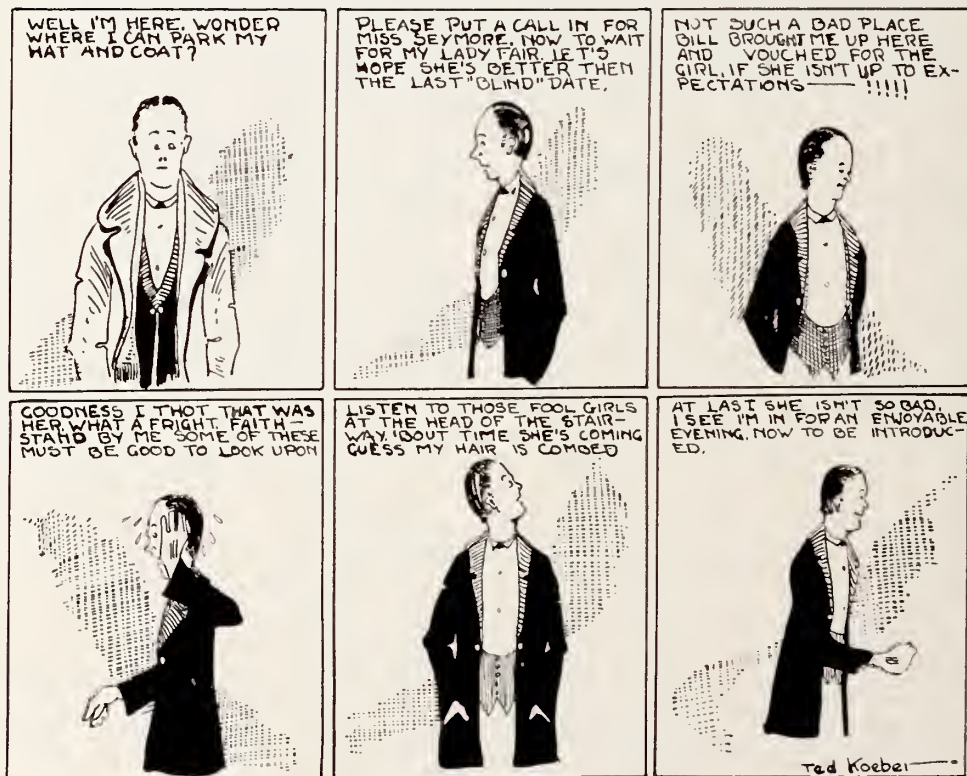
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#### ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS

Seniors .....	20
Juniors .....	24
Sophomores .....	100
Freshmen .....	164
College Specials .....	25
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Total number of collegiate students .....	333
Total number of music students not in academic department .....	36
Total number of students in extension courses .....	113
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Total number of students in all departments .....	482

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 truuly done in prose or verse:  
 Believed of some, practized of fewe,  
 from cradle to their herse.



